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BOULANGER IN EXILE

THE GENERAL'S POLITICAL PRIENDS FLOCKING TO THE BELGIAN CAPITAL

Interesting Interview—Boulanger's Trial by the Senate to Begin Next Manday— The French Government Urging His Ex-pulsion from Belgium—Parnell Affected to Tears—News of Explorer Stanley.

DISPATCH yesterday, Gen. Boulanger is in-stalled in the comfortable Hotel Mengelles in the Rue Royale, facing the magnificent brons obelisk in honor of the declaration of Bel-gium's independence. The hotel is througed with special correspondents from London, Paris, Berlin and from Copenhagen. Since his strategetic movement to the rear, how-ever, the General has become mere reserved and only admits to his presence those personally known to him. The exiled "elect" of a quarter of a million Parisians and of 900, 000 Frenchmen, is installed in a magnificen suit of apartments occupying the whole from of the building. Despite the pouring rain last evening hundreds of people were standing out in the Rue Royale watching the General's windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of him



ing up his card in the afternoon, was received by the General. The latter was standing beside a writing table completely covered with hastly torn open letters and telegrams. He greeted the correspondent in his usual hearty and genial manner, but his face looked deeply furrowed and careworn. His general appearance has undergone a great change during the last ten days.

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"You journalists must pardon me for taking you away from Paris," he exclaimed. "This is not half so pleasant a place. However, we shall not be here very long."

"What have you to say," inquired the correspondent, "concerning the letters published by Meesrs. Thiebaud and Mechela, denouncing your fight from Paris—that is, the field of battle—as a piece of cowardice?"

BOULMAGER TALKS.

"I have nothing to say," replied the General. "They are beneath contempt, like soldiers who desert their chief unfer the first heavy fire. You may be sure that I did not wish to leave Paris, which I love, for exile. My friends, however, left me no choice. I was the General commanding the meyement, and had no right to expose my life recklessly, so I came on to brustes. I hepe that the situation will be fifty comprehended in America, and that full justice will be done to the sincerity of my Republican programme, which through the courtey of the ditors of the papers was so incidity set forth in those great papers. Since the National Republican party, which honors me with its leadership, commenced the constitutional agitation we have heard much about Catiline and his conspiracy. Indeed, our own movement has been branded as such. But I hope that the events of the isst few days have opened the eyes of all the world as to who the conspirators really are, namely, the Minister of the linterior, Constans, and his bandit crew, who are seeking positions and perquisites at any price. They are determined to gag the popular voice and to bring our universal suffrage into disrepute."

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THE MOVEMENT STRONG.

"I am certain of it." replied Boulanger.
"But I do not for one minute imagine that my disappearance from the scene of action would extinguish the national movement for the emancipation of France from parliamentarism. No—some one would have been found to take my place and any misadventure to myself would but have retarded the mevement and that's all. All that Constans and his crew can possibly nope for is a little breathing spell in which to rob—and despoil their country and then to rush off to Cochin China, or to wherever they may have originally come from, in order to enjoy their illigotten gains."

Here the General commenced striding with angry vehemence up and down the room. Evidently the insinuations of cowardice have nettled him considerably. His placid equanimity has disappeared, and it is manifest that he is perplexed as to his next move. He was dressed in a suit of chocolate colored corduroys, cut something like a General's office fatigue jacket. Every now and then the hard lines of his face would relax as his eyes rested upon a dainty parasol in the corner and upon a pair of rose-scented gloves, which constituted the only outward and visible signs of the presence of the beautiful woman, who accompanied the General from the Rue De Berri to this city.

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"I have every reason to believe they
will not," replied Boulanger. "Early
this morning I had cards left at the
Belgian Minister's and at the Burgomasters'.
Since then I have received a semi-official assurance that as long as our political activity
remains within certain well defined lines, we
will not be molested."

"And now, General, what about your programme?" inquired the correspondent

THE GENERAL'S PROGRAMME.

"I wish I could give it to you," he replied,
"but it depends upon the action of the Government. If they will agree to try me before
a proper tribunal I will start for Paris by the
next train, or if the Government
is overthrown and Jam safe from its hirelings
I will return. But of one thing you may rest
assured, no coup d'estat will ever beattempted
by me or in my favor. I shall reach the Presidency, to which high honer I aspire, by
peaceful means or not at all. I shall return to
Paris at the command of the majority of my
countrymen or not at all. And now an revoir.
This is the second day of my exile and I am
very weary."

THE COMMITTEE AND ADVISERS.

Throughout the afternoon the General received French and Belgians until 4 o'clock,
when Count Dilien and Henri Rochefort
called. The three conferred until 7, when,
with the party brightened by the presence of
the fair incognitio and Rochefert's nices, they
all dined together. The General's companien
is a fair, large bloode workan of 35, who was

with them the news that the Chamber had authorized the Government to prosecute the Joneral, who will be immediately condemned. The General smilingly met his friends at the head of the stairway, and when informed of the news exclaimed "Je me moque pas mal de

Supper had been prepared in a private parlor for the party, and as soon as the meal was served the servants were asked to withdraw, and the conspirators were left along. The ex-Procureur General, Bouchez, was made much of, and Boulanger not excepted, is the lion of the feast. What the meaning of the sudden appearance of nearly all the leaders of the Patriotic League here may be, is a subject about which much conjecture is known. The popular impression prevails known. The popular impression prevails however, that they will not return to Parls to face the music in the police court of the Seine. Everybody is convinced that Bouchez betrayed the evidence in possession of the Government to the Boulangists, who, seeing how very serious the documents are, immediately determined upon following the example of their leader. It is certain, however, that crossing the frontier as they did in a large body, the Government could have stopped them.

ANOTHER MANIFESTO.

BRUSSELS, April 5.—Gen. Boulanger | held at conference to-day in this city with a number of his supporters in the French Chamber of Deputies. Another manifesto will shortly be issued by the General, treating of the vote in the Chamber operation, and appealing to the people against the Government and Chamber. The French Government is urging Belgium to expel Gen. Boulanger.

Boulanger.

A DEATH BLOW TO BOULANGISM.

PARIS, April 5.—The Opportunist and radical press regard the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday authorizing the prosecution of Gen. Boulanger by the Government as a death blow to Boulangism. Count Dillon and M. Rochefort will be prosecuted by the Government for their connection with the Boulangist movement.

BOULANGER'S TRIAL NEXT MONDAY.

The Senate will begin the trial of Gen. Boulanger on Monday next. During the trial no session of the Chamber of Deputies will be held.

THE MANIFETO WITHHELD.

Count Dillon and M. Rochefort have per suaded Gen. Boulanger to withhold his proposed manifesto. The Boulangist electors campaign has been suspended for the present

Parnell Cried.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, April 5.—Russell's speech, adjourned to Tuesday, has created a great effect n court. Davitt, who sits next to Parneli tells me that Parnell cried and hid his fac-

tells me that Parneil cried and hid his face during Russell's description of Davist's life as atypical of Irish wrongs. Parnell told a friend afterwards that it was the first time he had ever shed a tear.

The SPLIT IN BIRMINGHAM.

The split in Birmingham continues. Albert Bright, the Liberal-Unionist candidate, left for Italy yesterday and will take no personal part in the contest. This will increase the disgust of the local Tories who are not only not allowed to run a candidate for themselves, but are expected to support an absentee: It is quite possible the Liberal candidate may slip in.

Stanley and Emin Pasha

BRUSSELS, April 5 .- The report that Henry

age of \$2,000,000. At Mount Vernon forty-five buildings were burned and 100 families left homeless. Particulars of the destruction of Leola, a village of 300 inhabitants, are to the effect that the loss will be \$150,000, and that C. W. Old and Thomas Wardell were terribly burned. A great amount of stock was de-

burned. A great amount of stock was destroyed.

Volin village has only three buildings standing; Olivet, Hutchinson County, was burned; Pukwanna was wiped out. The losses in Yankton County are: M. M. Joanson, R. Anderson, F. Ott, Mrs. Stockwell, R. Pringle, J. E. Olsen, David Perley, James Hoxing, John Hundershot, Leroy Jeneks, M. Holbrook, E. S. Volin, A. H. Volin, Jos. Beckmeier, Henry Rake, Charles Stencel, William Randall, S. M. Howe.

Highmore and Bee Heights, both small villages, were almost entirely destroyed. At the latter place Miss Annie Sweeney and a 5 year-old baby, Eugene Tibbs. Mr. A. and Mrs. Tibbs and Miss Ruby were dangerously burned. The baby and Miss Sweeney will die. Large losses are also reported from the vicinity of Sootland and Hutchinson, Dak.

Six Blocks Destroyed.

Six Blocks Destroyed. CINCINNATI, O., April 5 .- The Times - Star Attica (O.) special says a fire at that place at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed six blocks in

the business portion of the town. Loss, \$20,000, well insured. A Chicago Blaze. CHICAGO, Ill., April 5 .- Fire in the refining house of George F. Swift's packing establish-

ment at the stock yards early this morning caused a damage of \$5,000. Trunk Line Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—A Pennsylvania
Railroad official said this evening that President Roberts would preside at a special meet-ing of the Trunk Line Association to be held ing of the Trunk Line Association to be held in New York on Friday of next week. The general railroad situation will be discussed, and it is said that new plans for carrying out the previously arranged programmes will probably be brought up. Some irregularities now exist in the dressed beef pool, and for some time the Wabash has been carrying on an average of 35 per cent of the business and the Grand Trunk 25 per cent. The Wabash feeds the Grand Trunk via Detroit. The meeting has been called partly for the purpose of checking these irregularities. Contracts made with the dressed beef shippers, some months ago, to carry their freight for 30 cents do not expire until July 2, and the pool will therefore inquire why the Grand Trunk, the Wabash and the Chicago & Atlantic abould not be carrying an aggregate of 61 or 65 per cent.

TEREST OF ELECTION REFO

Frath amused the Senate this morning by

an assessment of \$3,000 or retire from the ticket, and that another St. Louis friend, deprived of his nomination for having neg-lected to pay a similar assessment of \$800. Senator McGinnis thought it a good bill and he favored its passage, and in order to favor its course he moved a suspension of the rules requiring it to be printed, which was so

Senator McGrath also introduced a bill amending the Johnson gambling act by strik-ing out the felony clause and restoring the old law as to the nature of offense by making the offense a misdemeanor punishable by fine instead of a felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, as the law now provides.

The committee on Swamp Lands will report favorably on the Mississippi Levee bill, No. 412, which has already passed the House. The bill was carefully drawn by Senator Carleton and is considered a good, bill. It asks no money from the State, but under the provisions of the bill contiguous territory can be treat Brita
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The resolution was laid over under the rules. The House passed the joint resolution appropriating \$12,000 to provide for a saitable display for the State at the centennial in anguration of George Washington and immediately reported the same to the Senate.

Holland's factory inspection bill passed the House. It provides for the appointment of an inspector of factories by the Labor Commissioner and prohibits the employment of children under it years of age, with many other restrictive features.

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THE RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

The conference of railroad freight agents and live stock shippers and the boards of railroad commissioners yesterday has resulted in the conference of the fallowing order from

the board:

OFFICE OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS,
CITT OF JEFFERSON, ADril 5, 1889.

In the matter of the complaint of sundry live stock shippers regarding the method now live for on the railroads of this State of weighin force on the railroads of this State of weighing live stock and charging for the transportation of the same in accordance with such weight the Commissioners are constrained to express the opinion that the charge by weight on all commodities is the correct principle. At the same time the case presented has peculiar features, chief among which is the fact that the statutes of Missouri provide for a carload rate and the railroads have, until recently, carried all live stock on such basis. It is therefore ordered by the Railroad Commissioners of Missouri that from and after the 16th day of April, 1889, the railroads of this State conform to the mode prescribed by the statutes for the transportation of live stock in Missouri; in other words, that they resume the practice of shipping by car loads as shown in their schedules in force in December, 1888.

By order of the Railroad Commissioners,

James Hardding, Secretary.

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JAMES HARDING, Secretary.

THE FRENDLESS CHILDREN BILL.

Mrs. T. G. Comstock, President of the
Woman's Humane Society, St. Louis, and
Mrs. A. M. Weiss, an active member of the
society, are here urging the passage in the Senate of Harry Shaw's bill to provide for the
protection of abandoned, ill-treated and
friendless children. The bill has passed the
House and is now before the Senate Committee on Administration and Probate Law.
Thèse iadies have appeared before the committee and have assurances that a favorable
report will be made on the bill. They have
worked diligently for its passage in the interest of helpless orphanage, humanity and religion, and now feel the comforting assurances
of success. John I. Martin and S. S. Bass are
here working for the insurance bill in relation
to fraternal associations.

PHILO REMINGTON. Sudden Death of the flead of the Gree Arms Manufactory.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

at Silver Springs, Fla., yesterday. Mr. Rem ington went south in January partly fo health and partly for pleasure. His death which was due to bilious fever, was entirely unexpected, in fact lie telegraphed on Wednesday afternoon that he would return to New York the latter part of this week. Mr.

shall be deemed guilty of boodlery and

ordered.

ions of the bill contiguous territory can be organized into levee districts, a Board of Directors and other officers appointed, taxes levied and assessed and contracts entered into with the Mississippi River Commission for the construction of levees against river overflows. This bill, if it becomes a law, will enable the rich alluvial lands of Southwest Missouri to become the garden of the State. The law will be general in its effects and any county in the State can organize for protection against river inundations. The bill will undoubtedly pass.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

More of Laclede, in behalf of the Republican caucus held last night, introduced to-day the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that it is the sense of this House that all the remaining time of this session, if necessary, be used for the careful consideration of original measures now pending before this House and that the fate of such measures shall not be dependent on the revision of existing laws and that we will use every legislative and constitutional measure to enforce these views and pass laws having for their object the welfare of the entire people."

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the promulgation of the following order fr the board:

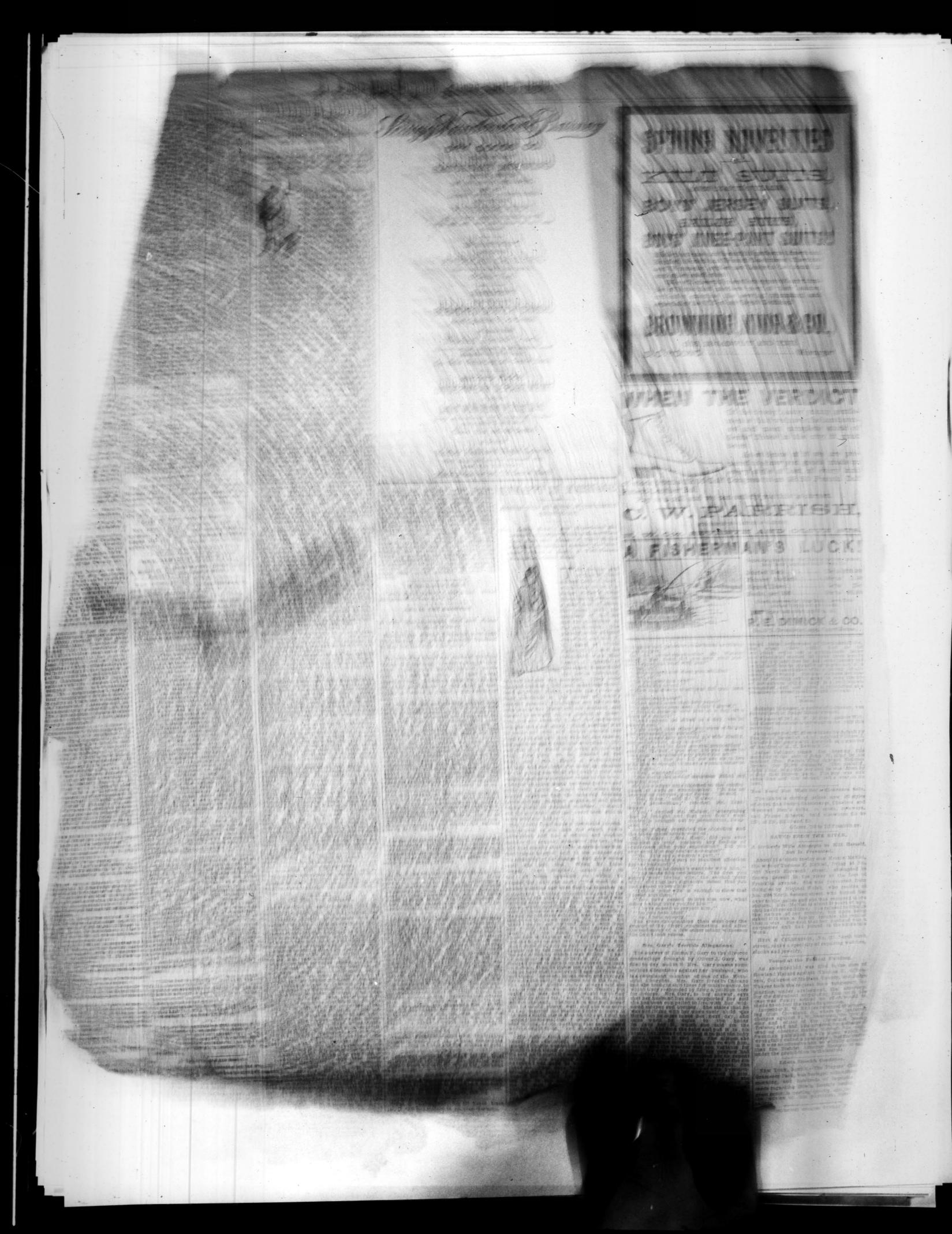
going on, became alarmed, and sion was reached. Nevertheless found practicable by Mr. Blaine tvery line of negotiations only adroitness and vigor. The quest diction beyond the marine league ous, double-edged one, as he is but to secure practically all that the voluntary concessions of otbased on the common commercia mankind, would be quite different The Strikes in Suffal BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5 .- The strikes in Buffalo are still on material change in the painters and carpenters and painters and carpenters and remain firm. The strike of switchmen does not hampered road to any extent. One attent rest for trying to force a work. Another passenger to last night and an attempt mear. The strikers emphacharge of being connected rage.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April. strike is still on and both sid company has twenty-three, day. The strikers are quiet. about one hundred and sixty h strikers this morning. Last; tables on the outskirts of the ci and obstructions placed on the places. The strikers claim t did the work.

Wants a Federal Of T. O. Allardt, for six years at St. Louis and Lincoln, Neb., is for a position in the Supervising office at Washington. Mr. Allar lived in Indianapolis, and was pe quainted with President Harrison Secretary E. M. Halford. He w Halford and has been informed the cation has been referred to the the Treasury.

A Pug Who Thumps Wou Henry Massey, a local colored put in the Second District Police Court ing on two charges of disturbing His offenses consisted of beating who got into a quarrel with him under the influence of liquor. He on each charge and sent to the Wo

PITTEBURO, Pa., April 5.—Pre-lery of the Pitteburg & Western died suddenly at his home on Hi East End, at 8:30 o'clock this m ceased was about 63 years o



the taily sheets or eles the books did not the doubt at all. There is provided to feech poil-book a blank if the candidates which is ad out by the judges after made up. To this summary they amnes making affidavit that the made is correct. Some of the me reason or other did not fill out. so made is correct. Some of the stome reason or other did not fill out as required and returned them with tures only carried out on the tally. This was the case in Precinct 146 of enty-seventh Ward. The poll-book ack with no returns on it at all. The turn was on the tally-sheet. The poll-com Precinct 148 in the Twenty-seventh vas not returned until 5 o'clock on the ng after the election. Here a wide disacy was found to exist between the poll-returns and the police returns as redd in the daily papers. The police returns it he vote in that precinct: Tracy, 189; erry, 78. The poll-book on Wednesday rning showed the returns from that cloct: Tracy, 139; Wherry, 78. This de a difference of 50 in favor of Wherry digalist Tracy. By the police count acy was elected by a plurality of 35 votes (er Wherry. This mistake put the plurality votes in favor of Wherry. Two other mistakes were found, one of 2 votes in favor of racy. This makes the whole count is votes a favor of Joseph A. Wherry for City Reg.

in favor of Joseph A. Wherry for City Register.

Precinct 146, in the Twenty-seventh Ward, shows a very peculiar state of affairs. The return on the book made out in regular form gives Tracy 220, Wherry 234, Schaefer 2 and Dempsey 9, a total of 465 votes for Register. Right above this list is another entry in the space which is loft blank for the total was a total of 469 making the vote for Register in that precinct sixteen more than the actual number of votes cast. This shows a total of 449, making the vote for Register in that precinct sixteen more than the actual number of votes cast. This caused some confusion in making up the abstract. Mr. Ryan, Tracy's attorney, was for having the entire return rejected, while Mr. Ritchie, Wherry's attorney, argued that it should be passed. Recorder of Voters Williams was for passing it, on the ground that he had only to certify to the returns as made by the Judges. After an argument of about an hour the return was passed, and a note prepared to add to the bottom in explanation. Tracy objected strongly to this proceedure, but Wherry said nothing, as it was in his favor.

What action Tracy will take to have the matter looked into, and the discrepancies explained, he has not yet decided.

The mistake in the Eighty-second Precinc of the Seventh Ward which turns the tables for the House of Delegates membership in favor of Trawe against Eagan, has not been decided. The Judges in that precinct have been asked to appear before the committee this evening at 5 0 clock.

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EMEN WHO WEAR COLLARS.

the First Ward committeeman
an boss, is a Deputy Sheriff.

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in the committee, is a Deputy
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Exburger, who betrayed his emfidence in the last election and
nis the Ninth Ward, is a Deputy
is a member of the Executive

Kirby of the Nineteenth Ward is buty sheriff. The fact that the ballot-arge of Kirby's deputies at the last an primary was stuffed has placed ugly light and owing to this discov-'t the city convention voted for the he platform ruling out office holders sommittee.

ommitteemen are now arrang-r their positions to friends in rely to do their bidding in the but if possible will defer the next election, on the ground nnecessary expense at this

BACY BEATEN.

Seandal"—Amusement Notes.

Mme. Albani, assisted by her London concert company, won a genuine triumph in Grand Music Hall last evening.

Since Patti warbled "Home, Sweet Home," for what was supposed to be the last time in St. Louis, the hall has not held a more enthusiastic and delighted audience than that which greeted the prima donas and her associates. That every seat was not filled was not the fault of the programme. It must be laid to a failure on the part of the people of St. Louis to realize in advance what was in store at the concert.

Individual brilliance and the excellence of ACLUE.

a failure on the part of the people of St. Louis is to realize in advance what was in store at the concert.

Individual brilliance and the excellence of entire company combined to make the concert that have been given in St. Louis in treent years at least. A concert programme gives better opportunity to test the capabilities of a singer than an opera performance. It affords a variety of selections. Mine. It aliani came out of the test with the highest honors. She demonstrated again that she possesses a magnificent dramatic soprano—clear, resonant, flexible and powerfulation of the property of the pr was presented in the conven-ssed by such a roll of "ayes" egations in which officeholders sat ced from voting in the negative at g of the committee held on the fol-nday, Chairman McFall argued npliance with the demand at that campaign could not be managed hen. The committeemen were in-delay compliance for the ulterior the party and the more immediate to themselves. Assessments and

demanded by the audience and delighted her hearers.

Her first selection "Ah' fors e lui," from Traviata, iwas brilliantly sung, but she was better still in Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and magnificent in the "Faust" trio. Handel's "Sweet Bird" was one of the most delightful selections on the programme, the singing of Mme. Albant and the flute playing of Mr. Barrett making it an exquisite gem.

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One of the best features of the concert was the flute playing of Mr. Barrett. He got an exquisite tone from the instrument, and his playing was thoroughly artistic and full of delicate feeling. Sig. Mossimi's tenor was heard to excellent advantage in a selection from "Aida" and in the Faust trio. Miss Damian revealed a rich, powerful contraite and sang the aria "Nobil Signer" from "The Huguenots" and Cowen's "The Angel Came" with splendid effect. Mr. Barrington Foote has a sweet and fairly strong baritone and made a most favorable impression in Gounod's "Nazareth" and particularly in an old English song, "The Vicar of Bray," and the "Faust" trio. Mr. Conrad Ansorge played "The Wanderer Fantasia"—Shubert-Lisgt—most artistically, displaying fine technical skill and intelligence and remarkable force. He was compelled to respond to an encore, The orchastra's work was variable and was fairly excellent at times only. v the city convention voted for the he platform ruling out office holders homittee.

Martin of the Twenty-third Ward ber of the State Legislature, and his ment under City Marshal Thomas is y a great many Republicans. He will resign the political places or the combider the convention rule.

Venty-fourth Ward is represented by John H. Pohiman, but he has already extent compiled with the conventiance by appointing I. D. Foulon as y in the committee.

Carthy of the Twenty-sixth Ward is deputy sheriff who will have to step he committee. Il Committeeman Turner, who is also ariff is office, will have to retire.

V ford Smith will have to decide belieputyship which he holds in Pohlland the secretaryship of the committeeman are new arrang.

ASSAULTED BY FOOTPADS

SAMUEL STOUFER'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Beaten and Bruised in Front of His Own
Door by a Man Who Wanted to Know
"What Time It Was"—Who the Assail
and Is Suppose Be—Other Daring

OOT PADS and highwaymen still do business at their old stand in the West End &s may be judged from a mur-derous assault and attempted highway robbery made on Samuel Stoufer, the grocer, last Tuesday night. It occurred in front of Mr. Stoufer's house, 3049 Easton avenue, on a busy thorough-fare in the presence of three or four witnesses and where

edestrians pass in numbers at all bours of the day and night. Tuesday was election day and Mr. Stoufer closed his store, 1141 North Broadway quite early, about 8:30 p. m. and taking no interest in the outcome of the election got on a Citzens'cable car and rode home. The cars run by his door. How the attempt was made is best told by Mr. Stoufer who was seen at his store yesterday by a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter and said: "I was in the cable and got off a few doors east of my house. As I walked up to my gate I noticed a slouchy looking man on the sidewalk but paid no attention to nim until he walked up to me just as I put my hand on the gate. He was on my right side and I was standing sideways to him. He came up and leaning almost against me, said 'Say, Mister, what time is it?' I had looked at my watch on the car and said that it was 9:15 o'clock. I told him the time withou pulling out my watch, and noticed at the same time he was looking very intently at my
vest pocket. 'Are you sure,' he asked. 'Of
course I'm sure,' I replied and made
a move to ascend the step and open the gate. All this time he was holding his right hand under the left side of his coat. As I started

All this time he was holding his right hand under the left side of his coat. As I started to go he drew something which looked like brass knuckles and quicker than I could wink he struck me a man and sald that his vote, which, it cast, would have decided the tie on the House of Delegates' election in the Twenty-first Ward, was rejected. The vote in that ward was 1,000 for each of the gate and resided. As I fell back he struck me another and more powerful blow full in the right eye and cut my brow and nose. I shouted, and Mr. Henry for the gate and resided. As I fell back he struck me another and more powerful blow full in the right eye and cut my brow and nose. The man are not he books in regular form.

Nothing can now be done to rectify the mis change to vote at the special election. The first eye and cut my brow and nose and the private of casting his ballot. His name and address are on the books in regular form.

To Serenade Mayor Noonan.

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The Eighth Ward Noonan Guards, of which William Boyce is President and James Noonan Secretary, will serenade Mayor-elect Noonan to-night at the Calumet Club Hall.

This was the first Noonan organization in the field.

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In west 550-foot ore meeting ground very favorable for an ore body. Have about twenty feet to go before we are within the same distance at which we struck ore in the west 400-foot level above. No change from last week in east 500. The outlook here is anything but promising. In east 200 feet have a small seam of medium grade ore that looks as if it would widen. In the tunnel stope in the ruby chute we have from eighteen inches to two feet of ore, of which from four to eight inches is rich and high grade, but very crumbly. The balance of the ore is pink manganese, with seams of ruby and peacock. Have from here about four tons of ore that will assay 200 counces, all now sorted. A report was circulated on the street to the effect that the shaft house had taken fire and burnt down, but this was stated by Vice-President Phil M. Saunders to be entirely without foundation.

The call opened at 38% bid, but after 200 shares had changed hands the price dropped to 37%. At this figure purchases were heavy, and when over 2,700 shares had been transferred bidding reacted to 38%. At that figure the sales amounted to 700 shares, the price then rising to 40. The sales at the latter quetations amounted to 3,000 shares, the market closing at that figure bid.

and he did so. The next night they robbed the

STREET CAR DRIVER OF THE OLIVE

Street extension on Boyle avenue in the coolest and most polite way imaginable. Kelly was caught a few weeks later and talked freely with a Post-Dispartor reporter in his cell. He is about 35 years of age and has spent fifteen years of his life in the "Josse James" business and working for the Government in several States. He gave an accurate description of Murray, which tallies with the description of the Tuesday highwayman. "Murray is a good 'un," he said, and as long as he's out you'll hear from him. We wanted a smoke the night we held up Mr. Wall and we only wanted the cigars he had, but we kept his watch for good luok. Then Murray wanted to go to Kansas and we held up that street-car driver. We only wanted enough money to go to Kansas and do one of Murray's jobs. He said an old woman and her son, living just outside of Topeka, had over St, 000 hid in the house and we could set it out of there by roasting their toes. I didn't want to make anyone suffer that way and we fell out. That's the kind of a feller that Murray is, and you'll hear from him again."

Kelly was sent up for fifteen years for the two jobs, but his pattner has never been captured.

The West End Alarmed.

The West End is really alarmed over the continued depredations of the earnest and hard-working burglar or burglars who are constantly turning up in some section or other of the residence portion of the city. In connection with the burglary of Mr. Louis Haile's house, 2927 Locust street, Mr. Reid N. Northrup, President of the American Refrigerator Co., this afternoon said: "From your last night's paper I nglice your account of the robbing of Louis Haile's house in the West End by the 'porch-climber.' I have also been a victim to these depredations, my house, 3521 Washington avenue, having been entered while we were at dinner at 7:30 o'clock about a week ago. The fellow was frightened off, but managed to secure about 255 worth of jewelry. In connection with this, I would say it is about time the ottizens should take some stand in regard to these matters. The West end of our city has been overrun with burglars and the inefficiency of the police seems to me to be more than apparent. Mr. Miller of Miller & Stephenson was robbed one morning while the family was at breakfast, and a house in the same neighborhood has been robbed three times within that many months. Mr. Green's house, right across the street, was robbed, and the burglar felt so secure that he slept in the parior on the sofa all night, leaving the house at 5 o'clock in the morning. These are but samples. There is something radically wrong somewhere, and the feeling of insecurity is growing avery day. I think that your paper should bring this matter up and jump on to the Police Department for the inferior service they are furnishing the citizens who pay the tax for supporting them. The Post-Disparch is always the first to make a move in matters of this kind and I think you have rood epportunity, as you state in the article imentioned that the robbing of the same character within the last two or three months. Wry it seems to me the police. continued depredations of the earnest and

DRY GOODS CO. PLACE ON SALE

SATURDAY MORNING

CENTER COUNTER (AT BROADWAY ENTRANCE), 500 DOZ

LADIES' WHITE HEMSTITCHED AND REVERE HANDKERCHIEFS, AT 60 CENTS DOZEN-5 CENTS EACH. Will not sell over one dozen to any one

> IN BASEMENT. 200 PIECES

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BLEACHED SCOTCH CRASH,

Best Quality, 7 1-2 Cents.

Bleached Damask Towels, Knotted fringe, delicate tinted borders, cost On Sale Saturday, 20 Cents Each.

SECOND FLOOR. UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT 20 DOZEN

Ladies' White Muslin Walking Skirts, Deep embroidered ruffle, cluster of 9 tucks.

Our regular 75-cent skirt. Close this lot 48 Cents.

25 DOZEN

Mother Hubbard Night Gowns, Neck, front and sleeves trimmed with Neat, Fine Embroldery. Made Price for lot, 73 Cents Each

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices
Obtained To-Day.

Sales on the Mining Exchange were light

this morning, but prices generally remained

The following report was received from the

'Frisco this morning: ''Drove west on 550-foot level 17 feet; total length, 204 feet. Drove

length 379 feet. Raised on Stope No. 1 in east

200, 4 feet, total height of this stope 24 feet.

Raised on stope in tunnel in Ruby chute, 21

A letter was received from Supt. Pratt of the Cariboo stating that the present outlook was very favorable. Work was progressing in a most satisfactory manner, and the mine was rapidly improving as depth was gained. The stock was 20 asked, 17½ bid.

J. E. White left last night for Colorado, for the purpose of inspecting the I. X. L. If the result of his examination is satisfactory, several stockholders have agreed to advance the money required for the proper development of the property, the amount being placed at about \$3,000. The stock opened at 8 bid, and 800 shares were disposed of, the market closing at 7½ bid, 8 asked.

The semiweekly shipment from the Granite Mountain amounted to 18 bars, containing 29,260 ounces of silver and 304 ounces of gold.

There was a fair demand for money to-day, discounts being made at from 5 to 8 per cent. New York exchange, 40 cents premium. Clearances, \$3,135,36; balances, \$402,804.

firm or declined only a few points.

UNHAPPY IN MARRIAGE

STORIES TOLD BY WIVES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TO-DAY.

Lottie Hand's Sad Experience Re hearsed-A Lawyer Wants to Know When Love Dies-Mrs. Emma F. Gary Makes Startling Allegations Against Her Hus band, Oliver J. Gary, a Well-Know Evangelist-Court Notes.



THE divorce suit of Chas. W. Hand against Lottie J. Hand, which was on trial in Judge Fisher's room this morning, attracted a good deal of attention from both the members of the bar and the spectators in the court-room. The plaintiff is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hand of White Plains, N. Y., and the defendant was Miss Lottie J. Quayle of Cleveland. Young Hand met her in Cleveland,

married October 6, 1885, and went from Cleve-land to White Plains, where they took up their residence in the house of Hand's adopted parents. Six months and two weeks ater young Mrs. Hand left her husband, and the suit is brought on the ground of deser tion, but she contests it, and the testimony brought out a sad story. Hand testified that he loved his wife and always treated her kindly, but she left him without any reason, and has lived apart from him ever since. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hand had come all the way from New York to be present at the trial, and Mrs. Hand, a white-haired old lady said she made the home as pleasant for the young people as she could; they are wealthy and have the finest house in the town often took Lottle into her room where they ottle and her husband might end and their she did not know and had never been able to

earn why she had left.

Mrs. Lottle Hand made a favorable impres quite pretty and has a refined and modest said that shortly after their marriage her husband began to grow cold in his manner and his treatment of her changed and grew worse until she left him. When Mr. Lion-berger, her attorney, asked her to tell of some occasion on which he treated her badly she said. "We went to a tell of some occasion on which he treated her badly she said. "We went to a golden wedding and were dancing together in a quadrille. During the quadrille, and in the hearing of the others, he told me that I was dancing very poorly and didn's know how to dance, which mortified me. Once when we were at home we were sitting in the parlor. He had on his dress suit and was dancing up and down the room playing his guitar. He asked me to get up and dance with him and I did, but when we had danced the length of the room he said I didn's know how to dance at all. I sat down and he told me to get up and try again. I told him that I could not, and he said that I must. He caught me by tae foot and tried to fork me off the tete-a-tete on which I was sitting. I had on a sipper and he pulled it off. When I stooped down to pick it up he showed me back on a chair, then he threw me into the tete-a-tete so hard that he shoved it against the wall, and then—"here she broke down and through her sobs she said. "he struck me in the face." She said her mother-in-iaw always said she was trying to make peace in the family, but really she was not. "She would try to find out things about me," said Mrs. Hand, "and tell my husband. She told him she had hoped that he would marry well, and she was sorry he had married me because I didn't move in the same social circle that the did and I had no accomplishments; that I couldn't dance or play or sing, or do anything that an educated woman ought to do," and again she began to cry.

"His father tried to get me to leave the 8 bid, and 800 shares were disposed of, the market closing at 7½ bid, 8 asked.

Arizona was 12½ asked; 10½ bid; 800 Mary Foster sold at 3; Iron Clad was 20 asked, 10 bid; 1,600 Gold Run brought 21¼, the market closing at 22½ asked; 500 Major Budd sold at 13½; trading closing at 13 bid, with offers at 13½; trading closing at 13 bid, with offers at 13½; trading closing at 13 bid, with offers at 13½; trading closing at 13 bid, with offers at 13½; Black Oak was 45 asked, 42½ bid; 60 was offered for Aztec, 1,000 Adams sold at 25¼; Concepcion was 12 bid, offered at 13; Goldebera was 14 bid; 800 Pat Murphy brought 4½; Silver Age was \$3.05 asked, \$2.2½ bid; 100 Queen of the West sold at 25½; La Union was 8½ asked, 7 bid; 15½ asked; Small Hopes was 80 bid; Goldebu West was offered at \$1.07½, bid \$1.02½; jumbo was 16½ bid, 17½ asked. Ten shares of Granite Mountain sold at \$49.50, the stock being offered at \$30, seller 20. Little Giant was 38½ bid; offered at 44½. Buckskin was offered at 6. bid 3½. Dincro was 8 asked, 7½ bid; 51.30 was asked for Mountain Key, \$1.72½ bid; 72½ was offered for Mountain Key, \$5.25½ bid; 72½ was offered for Mountain Key, \$1.72½ bid; 72½ was offered for Mountain Key, \$5.25½ bid; 72½ play or sing, or do anyshing an anyshing woman ought to do," and again she began to cry.

"His father tried to get me to leave the house," she continued. "He told me that he thought Charlie was out of his mind, and it would take a shock to bring him to his senses. He said he thought if I would go away without telling Charlie anything about it, that when he found I was gone he would learn that he loved me. Four days before I left Charlie brought me a paper of separation which he wanted me to sign, but I he pushed me to sign it force fused he my land me to sign it pushed me to sign it pushed

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him again and he never contributed anything to my support."

On the cross-examination Mr. Walker asked, "Mrs. Hand did you love your busband while you lived with him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you love him when you left him?"

"Yes, sir."

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'I certainly do not.''
'How long after you left him did you love

"About two years?"

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"How much more than two years?"

"It may have been less. I don't know."

"Did you cease to love him in a day, or a week or a month?"

"Love cannot be killed in a day, but in wars it can." "Tove cannot be killed in a day, but in years it can."

"You loved him when you were with him and he treated you unkindly?"

"Yes, a man may not treat his wife kindly, and yet love her, may he not?"

"I will agree to that general proposition" said Mr. Walker, "but why did you cease to love him? Because of any particular act?"

"The fact that he did not ask me to live with him is enough to make a woman cease to love a man."

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"Weil, was that all?"

"His continued acts of meanness killed my love for him."

Mr. Lionberger here objected to the continuance of such an examination. "It has no bearing on the case, your Honor," he said.

"Yes, it has," said Mr. Walker.

"It's persecution," retorted Mr. Lionberger.

"Yes, it has," said Mr. Walker.
"It's persecution," retorted Mr. Lionberger.
"Yes," replied Mr. Walker, "everything that is brought out that you don't want known is brought out by persecution, I suppose."

Judge Fisher overruled the objection and the cross-examination went on.
Mr. Walker: "Mrs. Hand, did you ever manifest to your husband any feeling of tenderness after your separation? Did you ever send him any tender messages?"
"No. It is not a woman's part."
"Not a woman's part to manifest affection for her husband?"
"Not when he doesn't want her with him."
"You wrote him two letters. The first you signed 'your loving wife,' the second 'your wife;' did that last signature mean that you had ceased to love him?"
"I think 'your wife' is enough to show that I loved him then."
"You have ceased to love him?"
"You have ceased to love him now, what other feeling have you for him?"
"The cross-examination then went over the ground of the direct examination and after the testimony of a few other minor witnesses the Court took recess.

Mrs. Gary's Terrible Allegations. The answer of Emma F. Gary to the divorce proceedings brought by Oliver J. Gary, was filed to-day and in it Mrs. Gary makes some band of wanting her to agree to take the life of her unborn child. Gary is a well-known evangelist, and has quite a reputation as a preacher at street meetings and revivals.

The case of Dr. A. W. Mullen against Will-am Kane to collect a fee went to the jury this

Judgment for \$327.63 was taken by default by Benjamin Benedict et al. against William J. Kenefick for goods sold Kenefick as a member of the firm of A. H. Dowes & Co.

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Judge Valliant began the hearing this morning in the suit of John W. King by his mother, Mrs. Fannie King against Nicholas Brown, for \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff, John King, is a little boy and he was bitten by a dog that Brown kept. The boy was sick some time and the wound left a scar on his face.

You Need Not Wait for a Clearance Sale, The Globe is cutting prices now; 465 styles of extra fine Scotch Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsted Men's Suits, in sacks, cutaways, and Prince Alberts. Sold elsewhere \$15 to \$25; at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

SAVED FROM THE RIVER. A Siriker's Wife Attempts to Kill Herself, but Is Prevented.

About 11 o'clock to-day one Minnie McNiel, the wife of Thomas F. McNiel, living at No. 1012 North Eleventh street, attempted to Franklin avenue. She was prevented from doing so by Michael Walsh, who resides at No. 1608 North Second street, who turned her over to the police and she was removed to the station. Mrs. McNiel is about 28 years of age, and has three children. She refused to divulge the nature of her trouble, but upon being asked if it was a family trouble she replied that it was. She said that her husband was a carpenter and had joined in the strike this week.

HESS & CULBERTSON, No. 217 North Sixth street, make a specialty of repairing watches, clocks and jewelry.

Found at the Febral Building. An amended bill was filed in the case of

An amended bill was filed in the case of Rowland Hazard against Thomas C. O'Bannon, Collector of Madison County, and Judge Thayer took the request for a temporary injunction under advisement, the attorneys for the defendant stipulating that until the case was finally settled no effort would be made to collect the taxes in question.

Inspector R. W. MoAfee returned this morning from Cleveland, O., where he preferred charges against F. W. Swetman, the proprietor and editor of the Cleveland smaley Tribuse, and had him arrested on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mail. Swetman published a ville sheet which he wrongfully called a newspaper, but the matter in the was so offensive and so wilfully offensive that the District Attorney thought it can under the prohibition in the statute.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The Players'

S BUTTLER'S MONEY

ER STORY OF A PLUNGER'S EXPE ICE ON ELECTION DAY.

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while Deputies Kirby, Carr, Lundt,
Hardwig, Berzey and Ready were
taking a batch of seventeen pristosher quarters in the jail, two of the prisoners, James Kinney and James Molles, alias
James Wright, made a break for
liberty. These men were handouffed together.
Kinney silpped his cuffs and jumped for the
front door just as the party reached
the foot of the stairs, while
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was, where was the money coming from is answered by the following very senial story.

"Ods has told a number of his friends that money he bet was not his, but given to him by James G.

r, the Republican candidate for Mayor, wagored on: his election. Woods is that he met Col. Butler at the Mercanlub before-the election. Butler was progeto be absolutely certain of his election woods replied that if he were sure he ought to bet on Butler thought over the matter proved it. According to Woods' story, dutler came to him, authorized him to do etting for him and then gave him a check large sum. The amount varies in differiories told by Woods. In one it is said to 25,000. In another it is stated to 10,000. Anyhow, Woods the next was the biggest plunger in town. bet all the time, and frequently recklessly. He made all sorts of bets, the result was that he was a big loser a the day closed. Woods further is redd to have told his friends that when, on ay after election, he deposited Butler's at the Bank of Commerce, the trouble der ordered payment stopped. The pool

ler ordered payment stopped. The pool is began to kick. At Roche's Woods' ks for nearly \$2,000 were in the safe, all by that was lost. At Arthur Lyons' there a safe, all by that was lost. At Arthur Lyons' there a safe will be seen below, about in checks in the same way. Woods desperate. He went up to Butler's place ashington avenue, and there he met Buttbe latter still refused to let the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented, the check After a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented he check after a very exciting scene Mr. Butler ented he check after a very exciting scene and has and yesterday.

WOODS WON'T TALK.

en seen to-day Tom Woods would not or affirm the story. He acted, though, much as if it were true. He wanted to where it had come from. He appeared excited while the story was being told to but refused to discuss it. One thing is cerand that is he has told the story to several leman, whose word cannot be questioned. annot deny this. If the story is not true tone is to blame. He has been the man told it in all cases.

I. Butler could not be found during the In fact he has been almost invisible a before midnight on election day, when he Chestnut Street Station he heard the of his defeat.

At THE POOL-ROOMS.

C. Caddock, the cashier at Roche's Ex-

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AT THE POOL ROOMS.

C. Caddock, the cashier at Roche's Exye, refused to state to-day what the agte amount of the checks given him by
s Tuesday was, but it was learned from
eliable sources that the total amount
or by the checks was more than \$1,600.
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und for which he had given
signed by himself, was \$1,700.
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n was felt about the checks, and
employe' of the latter establishnt Mr. J. B. McCullagh, editor of
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"The story that I had I this afternoon: "The story that I had thing to do with Tom Woods' election bets, hat I indorsed his check, is absolutely undirection of those bets, but I was told half an rago that the money Woods bet was Butler's. The story is that Woods went to er and told him that here was a chance to

Butler's. The story is that Woods went to er and told him that here was a chance to e all his election expenses back, Col. Butler gave Woods his check 4,000 or \$5,000 to bet on him. I heard e was a row at the Bank of merce yesterday over the matter. Buticheck had been deposited and Butler red to pay it. I don't know anything about matter, but that is the story told.'

A FRIEND'S VERSION.
riend of Mr. Woods, when approached the subject, said: "It is true that Mr. r instructed Mr. Woods to place some on him, and then endeavored it. Tom in the hole. About ick on the evening of election ler came to Woods and told him that a sure thing on being elected. He have been under considerable exn this campaign and would o get some of it back.' gave Tom his check for \$2,500, I think ithough it may have been \$5,000. At Tom placed the money on him in the oms, tendering in psyment for he made his personal checks. Sy was lost of course, and when nit to the bank next day to cash Butkin order to meet his own, Mr. Butfound, had ordered payment check in order to meet his own, Mr. Butfound, had ordered payment check stopped, and he it was worthless. Woods went

k in order to meet his own, Mr. Butfound, had ordered payment check stopped, and he it was worthless. Woods went er and insisted on the check being y had a stormy time of it and were I day in the defeated candidate's ses, all other people being refused Woods finally forced payment by ler that if he did not redeem the would give the matter to every ecity. They agreed to say nothing irs about it and I am sorry it leaked r Butlet's sake, but for Tom's."

AT THE BANK.

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Bank of Commerce the officers

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an Blarcome, the bank cashler,
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A Lock Out. ok out at the Fehlig Bros', box Saturday, March 23, the box out on a strike on account of prices. A committee called or Fehilg, March 27, and secured the at of six men with a promise of at for other strikers on the follow-Since then all the men have out, and according to the state-

boxmakers' committee no ex been given for this action. The tes that he is himself a union

April 5 .- William Ramsey bigamy. A week ago he and through false repre-

A SREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Four Courts To-Day. A desperate attempt to escape was made at the Four Courts this morning and it was a streak of good luck that it was not a success-ful one. While Deputies Kirby, Carr, Lundt,

A \$1,500-Home. Drawings, plans and descriptions of the same by a prominent New York architect the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE SERENADE MURDER. Henry Bentrup Acquitted in the Criminal

The case of the State against Henry Bentrup occupied the attention of the Criminal Court this morning. On the night of September 9, 1888, a party of serenaders were out in South St. Louis, Bentrup being one of the number. Considerable liquor had been disposed of by the crowd, Bentrup taking his share. While going along ninth street near Palm, they were stopped at the residence of Patrick Sullivan, who requested them to play a tune for him. The party readily compiled with Sullivan's wish and then moved on. It seems that Sullivan, too, was in liquor and he followed the serenaders for a block, insisting that they return and play again. They refused and a row ensued. Sullivan finally got Bentrup up against a door and was pummeling his face, when the defendant managed to draw a pocket knife with which he cut Sullivan in the throat. The man lived but ten minutes. Bentrup was arrested and indicted for manslaughter in the fourth degree. The jury received its instructions and retired about 12:30. At 10 clock the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the defendant was discharged. the number. Considerable liquor had been

To-DAY ended the sixth half-quarter of this scholastic year. The pay rolls are being made out and the teachers will be paid next wednesday and Thursday. The Building Committee will meet this evening. Committee will meet this evening.

Coroner Frank this morning held an inquest in the case of a colored child, Roger Fullbright, 2 years old, son of Molie Fullbright, who died this morning without medical attendance, A verdict of death from bronchitis was rendered.

Postmaster Pearson's Successor. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Joel B. Erhardt, who was to-day appointed Collector of Customs for New York City by the President, was the Republican candidate for Mayor at the election last fall. The selection has no particular significance as about all the leading Republicans of the city favored his appointment.

Assigned Without Preferences. NEW YORK, April 5 .- This afternoon the firm doing business under the name of Downs & Finch, shirt manufacturers, 43 Leonard street,

made an assignment to Theodore Miller, without preferences. A Defective Flue. An alarm of fire at 12:45 p. m. to-day from at 2706 Franklin avenue, owned and occupie

Damaged by Fire. The two-story brick dwelling, 1921 Biddle street, owned by Michael Duffy and

fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was dam It Is Not a Jelly Life to Lead.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. A curious phenomenon came under my ever on Saturday, which goes to illustrate the disagreeable side of a locomotive engineer's life. seated in the corner of the car nearest to the locomotive of the fastest local express that runs out of this city, the Beaver Falls express, on the Fort Wayne, a clear view was afforded

runs out of this city, the Beaver Falls express, on the Fort Wayne, a clear view was afforded me. It was snowing just enough to make it difficult to see more than 200 yards ahead of the train.

As soon as the train clears the city limits it runs at a speed ranging from thirty to sixty miles an hour, and often for a mile or two strikes a steady gate of not less than s mile a minute. At Jack's Run station I saw a man deliberately cross the track not fifty yards ahead of our train. When we came to Rellevue station a small boy waited on the south side of the track till the train was less than fifty yards away, and then ran over to the north side. For a moment I thought the boy was under the wheels, so narrowly did he escape. Thereafter for a distance of a mile or so, and at every possible crossing, some one appeared to be waiting to put his life in jeopardy.

Perhaps locomotive engineers get used to avoiding involuntary manisanghter by a hair's breadth, with an occasional exception where a human being is knocked into the next world as a reward for his foolhardiness, but the unhardened traveler cannot help but wish that the penalty for trespassing on them were high and regularly enforced.

Thoughts From Engineers.

Thoughts From Euripides. Compiled by Queries.

The virtuous prefer death to disgrace.

You are stupid who think yourself wiser If I do justice, I shall receive justice.
It is a most glorious thing to leave life glo-Dear is he who comes to us as a savior from

evil.
Valor is the part of men.
Hateful is the tongue—clever at talkin
There are cases where it is best not to

misery.

We who are mortals should think as mortals.

He did a service to a worthless man, himself being noble.

1- have found nothing more powerful than

I have found nothing more powerful than necessity.

One should speak freely to a friend. The just man is born for his neighbors. When it is in your power to choose the better friends, do not choose the worse.

Who can decide what is right, or understand an argument, till he has clearly heard the statement of both?

Impudence is the worst vice of men. Temperance is the noblest gift of God. Rage is the cause of great calamities.

No mortal man is happy; one man may be more fortunate than another, but happy he cannot be.

cannot be.

Delay not to do difficult but necessary deeds.

No Witnesses Needed.

Young Smith (who has mustered courage at last and called determined to ascertain his "And you will be my bride, dear, dear

when we are alone."
Y. S: "When we are alone?"
Y. S: "When we are alone?"
Nel: "Yes. Eject my young brother. He is under the sofa. (The young brother is ejected.) Now, open that closet and tell my sister, who is listening, politely, but firmly, to scoot. (The sister scoots.)"
Y. S. (wiping the death damp from his brow!) "Now, darling, the coast is ""
Will you be mine?"
Nel: ""

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

GEN. SCHOFIELD'S RECOMMENDATIONS IN THE CASE OF MAJ. ARMES.

Charges Against the Major Growing Out of the Assault on Gov. Beaver-Mr. Erhardt Appointed Collector for New York

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The Major General commanding the army has decided to recommend to the Secretary of War that Maj. Geo. A. Armes, retired, be tried by courtmartial on charges based on his conduct on inauguration day, and his assault upon Gen. Beaver.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—The President had the usual large number of callers this morning and was kept busy up to 12:30, the hour at which the Cabinet assembled. Among hour at which the Cabinet assembled. Among the callers were Senator Cullom and friends, Senators Frye, Spooner, Hale, Platt, Plumb, Hawley, and Paddock, Gen. Baird, Senator Higgins and triends, Commissioner Wright, Gen. Goff, Gen. Schenck, with Mrs. Anderson; Gen. John W. Foster, Representative Morrow and Capt. Birmingham of California, Representative Coleman, with Gen. Anderson and Capt. Jacob Gray, Representatives Gear, Perkins and Henderson, Representatives McKinley and friends, and Representative Burton and friends, appointment Clerk Byrnes, and an Alabama delegation composed of F. H. Thret, W. B. Taylot, R. L. Goubil and A. B. Royal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- In his report to the State Department, George W. Rooseveit, Consul at Bordeaux, gives statistics relative to the 1888 wine harvest of France. The tive to the 1888 wine harvest of France. The vintage of 1888 amounted to 797,707,000 gallons, an increase of 191,874,000 gallons over the yield of 1887, although being 35,000 gallons less than the average yield of the last ten years. Much of the good result of the last vintage is due to American vines. The vineyards of the Midl were the first to suffer from the invasion of the phylloxers and the viticulturists of that section were the first to employ American vines to combat its ravages, and their value was most emphatically demonstrated in the last harvest. In many localities entire vineyards have been replanted in these vines, upon which French vines have been grafted.

The German Corvette Sophie.

WASHINGTON, D. C. , April 5 .- The German corvette Sophie, which sails for Zancorvette Sophie, which sails for Zanzibar to-day for Samoa, is another fine ship, superior to either the Richmond, Adams or Alert, which will constitute the American squadron at Samoa. She is of composite type, 14 knots speed, 2,200 tons burden, carries eight 6 inch and three ½-inch rifles and four machine guns, with a torpedo outfit, and uses forced draft, which engineer experts here think contributed largely to the escape of the English war vessel Calliope, as it enabled her to get up steam in a short time.

The Atlanta and Yorktown.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The cruiser Atlanta, now at Aspinwall, has been ordered y telegraph to New York. Although to nurse emergencies, it is the present inten-sion to send the Yorktown to New York on the 20th, so that the latest efforts at naval construction may be seen at the centennial celebration. She has been formally accepted from the contractors, subject to the special reservations of money on account of work yet to be done. o future emergencies, it is the present inten

Our Trade With Chill, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- James W. Romeyn, Consul at Valparaiso, in reporting to the Department of State upon trade and commerce of Chili, comments upon the fact that while the imports into Chili in 1887 amounted to \$48,630,000, but \$3,200,000 came from the United States and that while 15,000 wessels entered and cleared at Chilian ports, the American flag waved over only 221 of them.

The Samoan Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The Amer ence have engaged passage for Europe on the Umbria, which sails from New York on the 13th. Meanwhile, they are frequently at the Department of State consulting with the officials and studying the protocols of the last conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Secretary Tracy has gone to New York to attend the funeral of Judge McCue. It is his intention to Philadelph

Pneumatic Gun-Carriage Test. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The test of the pneumatic gun-carriage, which was to have

aken place at Annapolis to-day, has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Schuyler Buryee of Virginia has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Patent Office, vice Lipscomb, re-

New York's New Postmaster. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 5 .- The Presiden

has appointed Cornelius Van Cott of New York to be postmaster at New York. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Commodore

Brenham took command of the navy yard as Mare Island, Cal., yesterday. New York's New Collector. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The Presiden

has appointed Joel B. Erhardt to be Collector of Customs at New York. To-Day's Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- To-day's

bond offerings aggregated \$2,015,000, as fol-lows: Registered 4s, \$15,000 at 136; \$2,000,lows: Registered 000 at 129. Both offers were rejected.

Judge Cady's Patrens.

An election row bobbed up in Judge Cady' court this morning, a mulatto named Mack McGinnis being on hand to be tried for loitering and resisting an officer. Three of Mack's colored friends and an attorney were there also, and a cross-fire examination of each witness was the result. Judge Cady concluded to fine the detendant \$10 for loitering around the polls at Tenth and Papin, and refusing to move when ordered by an officer. The case for resisting an officer was dismissed.

Joseph Quible disturbed the reason Tenther Canada and Ca court this morning, a mulatto named dismissed.

Joseph Quible disturbed the peace. The champions of peace ran him in. Judge Cady fined him \$10 and he will serve.

Charies Johnston trespassed on private property and could give no good account of himself. He was fined \$50 and will trespass on city property until it is served.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The American Bible society has granted funds to the amount of \$52,554.84, including appropriations to the American Board for work in Spain and in Cey-American Board for work in Spain and in Ceylon, to the M. E. Church for work in Germany, and to the LaPlatta, the Brazil, the Venezuela, the Cuba and the China agencies of the Society. Two auxililiaries have been organized in Dakota, two in Iowa and one in each of the States of Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana. The coash receipts in March were \$74,247.83. The total issues from the Bible House for the year ending March 31, not including those issued in foreign lands, were 1,005,774 volumes.

BAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

The American Legion of Honor Progressive Council, No. 1,117, held an important meeting last night at their hall in the Launtz Building, and

portant meeting last night at their hall in the Launtz Building, and initiated six new members. Recitations were given by L. W. Kanous, George H. Becker and Frank Kurrus. Nearly all the members of the order were present at the meeting, and the evening was very pleasantly spent by those who attended.

Sophia L. Moncherant, Birdie L. Moncherant and Stella Moncherant, by their next friend, Hubert Fetar, flied suit in the City Court this morning, against Alexander Held, keeper of the Strobel House, near the end of Coilinsville avenue, in the northern portion of the city, for damages amounting to \$5,000. They allege in the declaration that Held had frequently sold liquor to their father, who was inclined to drink rather freely, thereby causing him to neglect his family, and for the past few months they could not rely on him for support. They frequently requested Held to cease selling their father intoxicating drinks, but he kept on supplying him. The case is set for trial during the April term of court. Richard Foster flied suit in the City Court this morning for divorce from his wife, Mary Foster, charging her with adultery. The parties are both residents of the city and have lived here all their lives. They were united in marriage in the month of November, 1887, and lived together until February, 1889. The plaintiff alleges that his wife has frequently broken her marriage vows.

Thomas H. Noton has just announced himself as a candidate for School Director in the First Ward at the special school election which will be held in this city a week from next Saturday.

next Saturday.

The fifth annual ball of Division No. 1, A. O. H., will be given at Fiannigen's Hall on April 22.

A school election will be held in this city to alecting A school election will be held in this city tomorrow for the purpose of electing
a President and two members of
the board. Prof. Gustavus Lehman
is running for President, and Albert Keechler
and John L. Snowball for members of the
board. Another school election will be held a
week from to-morrow in this city, when the
people will elect several new directors.
Allen G. Gordon, the colored man who was
brought to East St. Louis yesterday to answer
a charge of burglary and larceny, having been
identified as one of the parties who burglarized the tailor shop of L. W. Urban, was given
a preliminary hearing this afternoon. Active
search is still being made for another man
who is also supposed to be implicated in the
burglary.

who is also supposed to be implicated in the burglary.
Waiter Dickson, a colored man of the village of Brooklyn, Ill., was fined \$5\$ and costs last evening for assault and battery. The assault is said to have been made about three weeks ago on a little 9-vear-old son of Henry Gurshon of Collinsville avenue.

The Meysenburg Rolling Mills of East St.
Louis are now in very active operation and an unusually large force of laboring men is being employed.

For some time past general complaints have been raised by the citizens of the Seventh Ward on account of the dead bodies of animals which were lying in that locality and were just beginning to decompose. This morning the waxon of the Health Department came along and removed them all, and the residents of the Seventh Ward are again contented.

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It is rumored that the City Council will shortly hold a meeting in this city and consider an ordinance which was passed some time ago reducing the number of Justices of the Peace for the city from five to two.

Belleville. The endowment rank of the K. of P. will hold its quarterly meeting this evening at its

The City Council will hold a special session this evening and canvass the vote cast for city officers on Tuesday.

John Mallinsh, Jr., aged 29, of Mascoutah, and Miss Sophia Bentelmann, aged 21, of Lebanon, were granted a marriage license to-Lebanon, were granted a marriage license today.

The Concordia Band will give its third annual ball at Huff's Hall on April 20.

The Metropolis gravel is now being tested
here. A small part of the public square has
been covered with it.

Judge Hay of the County Court, with Election Commissioners Gustav Horn, Patrick
Flannery and John C. Kelly, canvassed the
votes of East St. Louis yesterday afternoon
and found the returus were accurately made
and perfectly correct.

A social party was tendered to Mrs. Lina
Pitthan last evening by a number of her
friends at the residence of Mrs. Fred Mochiman on North Illinois street.

The Seneca Mining Co. filed articles of incorporation to day with the County Recorder.
The capital stock is \$10,000. The incorporators
are Walter F. McEntire, Robert L. Fosburgh
and Joseph A. Dowdall.

All the cases set for trial at the present term
of the City Court will be disposed of next
week, after which court will adjourn for the
term.

A \$1,500-Home. descrip Drawings, plans and same by a prominent New York architect in

the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Carondelet Jottings The new iron hull which is being put on the teamer St. Paul at the marine docks is nearly

completed.

Jake Sommer had the index finger of his right hand badly lacerated this morning in a cog-wheel of a feed-chopper.

The Missouri Furnace Co. now averages over 100 tons of pig iron daily. Only one of the company's furnaces is in operation. Miss Emma Waibel will give a progressive suchre party this evening, at her residence on ichigan avenue, in compliment to the mer

Henry Bradly was struck on the head with a stone this morning by some unknown person on Broadway and Loughborough avenue, re-ceiving a slight scalp wound. Dr. Thos. Reber dressed it.

The steamer Grand Republic is having the double rudder changed to a single one, which will be placed midway in the stern of the boat. She is almost ready to begin her The Carondelet Relief Association have sus-pended their charitable work for the season. France Reber, Acting Chairman of the Dis-tribution Committee reports that nearly \$3,000 was expended for the poor during the winter manths.

months.

Kate Malloy, aged 18 years, residing with her parents on East Seventh street, East Carondelet, Ill., while cutting kindling wood about 6 o'clook last evening with a large corn knife, cut a severe gash on the left side above the hip bone. The injury is considered serious. hip bone. The injury is considered serious.

Park Superintendent Dan Glouck has made a demand for an increase of money with which to beautify Carondelet. Mr. Glouck explains that the money expended by the city to be used for Carondelet Park is too small an amount. It only keeps four or five men at work for the year.

work for the year.

While Philip Frankenbach was driving a one-horse wagon yesterday on Davis street, the animal became unmanageable and ran away. At Broadway and Marceau street, the wagon was overturned and totally demolished. Frankenbach escaped with only a few slight bruises. Officer Laycook caught the-horse before it could do any more damage.

m C. T. Bradley, 1308 St. Charles street.

Passed Over the Veto.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 5.—The Connecticut Senate to-day passed, by a vote of 12 to 8 over Gov. Bulkeley's veto, a resolution commuting the death sentence against John H. Swift.



Our stock of spring good presents the largest and fir shown, and contains all the b. ionable shapes and richest novel Young and Old.

GENTS' AND YOUTHS' DERBYS, all the \$1.25 to \$3.50. Our \$1.75 Derby sta sion in value.

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SOFT HA! and cheap grades, from 75c to \$4.50. \$1.50 to \$3.00. What we give in this daisy, and dirt cheap at \$2.00.

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND MISSES' CRU arette" and other shapes, from 50c to colors.

SILK HATS, Dunlap, Youman and Knox (new spring styles); first quality, \$5.0 sold elsewhere at \$6.00. Medium grades, \$4.00, worth \$5.00; and good qu

worth \$4.00. LADIES' SILK RIDING HATS, \$4.00. Ladies' Jockey Caps, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Lin

Felt and Fur Hats, Cowboy and Stetson shapes, from 50c to \$4.50. YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SCHOOL HATS AND CAPS, in plain and fancy cloth, to ma

25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

STEAMER CAPS FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. CHILDREN'S FANCY CAPS, in all the newest and most attractive designs, includi O'Shanter (plain and puffed), Turban, Glengarry, Jockey (soft and stiff), Milita many other styles too numerous to mention, in Cloth, Velvet and Plaids, cold patterns to correspond with Suits, from 25c to \$1.50. This is without except.

Grandest Display of Children's Spring Hats ever seen in St. Louis.,



HANDSOME BASE BALLS AND BATS given with Boys' and Children's Hats. WE USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST OAK-TANNED BOTTOM

621 OLIVE STREET.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS EXCLUSIVELY GENTS' SHOE HOUSE IN THE CITY."

BROKE THE BOY'S SKULL

A FUGITIVE BERR GLASS IN A BAR-ROOM FIGHT CAUSES DAMAGE

Edward Lang, Son of Julius Lang, Serious Hurt in an Election Row Monday Nigh -The Extent of the Injury Unknow Until Yesterday-A Delicate Operation Performed by His Physicians Saver

culminating in a murder, and which so far in Julius Lang's annex, on Pine street, beo'clock that night Charles McCormack trict Police Court, accompanied by John Thomas Brady, entered Lang's annex and said down at a table near the front door. While the were engaged in conversation over their glasses of beer Paul Kemp, who keeps a saloon near he Four Courts, came in with a friend whos identity is unknown but whose character i said to be that of a tough. They sat down a a table in the rear and close by a door whiel eads into the room where the bar is located Kemp, knowing McCormack, made semi remark about the election. McCormack re torted and Kemp then referred Martin Neiser, McCormack's employer in way which incensed the deputy. A cross fire of words was kept up until finally Kemp and his companion jumped up and chairs made for McCormack

ing chairs made for McCormack and Brady. The latter prepared to defend themselves with the same weapon and the result of the charge was that the chairs were smashed, but the combatants were unburt. Good chairs were selzed by Kemp and his friend in place of by broken, and they were preparing to rener the attack when either McCormack or Brady hurled a beer giass at Kemp's head. He dodged and THE GLASS STRUCK EDWARD LANG, the 18-year-old son of the proprietor, on the back of the head, just as he was going out of the annex to the salcon. The beliggrent politicians were put of the place by Julius Lang, the proprietor.

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Lang did not know his boy had been hurt until after the four fighters had gone. The boy then apprised him of the injury he had sustained. The father looked at it and told one of the men about the blace to call a cab at once and take tagir boy to the Dispensary. This was time and Dr. Steinmetz, who examined the wound, gave it as his opinion that it was only a scalp wound and sewed it up. The boy was then taken home and went to bed. He got up the next morning and staid up until about 11 o'clock, when he told his father he was feeling so bad that he would have to go up-stairs and lie down. A fever came on and at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night he lost consciousness. His parents first knew of his state when his father was awakened by a noise in the hall and found the boy wandering about delirious. The next morning he sent for Dr. J. E. Chambers, and when this physician examined the injury he at once gave as his opinion that the boy was suffering from compression on the brain caused by a fracture of the skuli and said that the lad would die unless relieved. To afford him relief it would be necessary, he said, to remove the broken pleces of bone which were laying on the brain. Mr. die unless relieved. To afford him relief it would be necessary, he said, to remove the broken pleces of bone which were laying on the brain. Mr. Lang would not consent to the operation until he had consulted his family physician, Dr. Thomas T. Dunegan. Dr. Dunegan's views of the case coincided with those of Dr. Chambers, and when they had called in Dr. R. A. Vaughan to assist them

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705, 707, 709, 711 and 718 FRANKLIN AV. LARGEST SHOE AND CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m.

but as young Lang's fracturel was immediately over the main branch of the middle meningeal artery this counsel could not be observed in his case. The boring had to be done with the utmost care, as there was imminent danger of injurthis had been accomplished sewed up the scalp again.

The result of the operation was that as soon as the boy got over the effects of the chloroform he recovered consciousness, and to-day was able to sit up, converse intelligently and eat heartily. Neither McCormack nor Brady have been arrested and Mr. Lang, the father of the injured boy, says that he will not prosecute them if his boy recovers, as he does not consider them half as much to blame as Kemp and his unknown companion, who started the row and compelled McCormack or Brady in defense of himself to hurl the glass which hit the boy.

Send in your Mail Order BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

with grand larceny in having stolen \$50 from

activity in warlike preparations might influence the action of the German Commissioners at the Berlin conference. The Globe-Democrat should keep its editorial department abreast of the news.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM. When OUAY induced HARRISON to make

WANAMAKER Postmaster-General in return for services in raising the extraordidinary supply of boodle with which voters were bought in blocks of five, the Republican boss assumed, it seems, that a man who would render such services would not scruple to render any other services the machine boss might require from a Postmaster-General. But WANAMAKER has taken a notion that the interests of the postal service require postmasters in New York and Philadelphia who, being Republicans, are more distinguished as business men than as politicians. Accordingly he insists on the appointment for Philadelphia of John Field, a Republican of such ability that WANAMAKER once offered department of his Philadelphia business.

This imposed upon President HARRISON a very disagreeable alternative, because Senators Ouay and Cameron united in demanding the appointment of another man, and in giving notice that they would oppose the confirmation of FIELD to the bitter end on account of the fact that he had belonged to citizen committees organized to put down boss rule and corruption in municipal affairs.

To deny the Postmaster-General the appointment of a postmaster for his own city would brand him as a man utterly unfit to run the postal department and force him to resign. But while refusing to do this, President Harrison, according From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican to all accounts, has notified WANAMAKER derstanding that the other big post-offices are all to be filled according to the wish of local Senatorial bosses, and not according to Mr. WANAMAKER's idea of business capacity for the service.

If this be a true statement of the President's attitude, WANAMAKER will be but a painted figure head, the heads of the executive departments are to be merely clerks appointed to act under the orders of Senators and other patronage brokers recognized as deputy Presidents, and the present Administration is pledged to the spoils system in its most pernicious and offensive form.

THE discovery by the New York custom officials of several smuggling operations by ALLARD & Sons, a firm of fashionable importers of Paris and New York, promses to develop into a tremendous smug-POST-DISPATCH to-day show that the firm's operations were conducted on a most extensive scale and with remarkable shrewdness and ingenuity. The smuggled goods were imported in upholstered furniture and between doors and marble tops. Much of was brought in as private effects, and was sold to the wealthy peoprohibition amendment did not ple of New York and other cities. Mr. oilts, is reported to have \$80,000 worth of smuggled goods bought from the firm. The losses of the Government it is souri is required before application for divorce can be made. If you reside in Illinois and are employed here, you cannot bring suit worth of smuggled goods bought from the \$1,000,000. It reflects little credit on the Custom-house officials that the knowledge of the crime was given them by a dis-

charged employe of the firm.

charged employe of the firm.

Editor Halstead is pouring hot shot into the Republican Senators who voted against his confirmation. He is reviving and reasserting the charges that have been made against Evarts, Flumb, Ingalls, Teller and Dawes. Evarts is GALLS, TELLER and DAWES. EVARTS is charged with having succumbed to railroad Influences and with having purchased Republican votes in the Legislature to elect him to the Senate. PLUMB is charged with robbery during the war; INGALLS with bribery; TELLER with favoring railroads while Secretary of the Interior, and Dawes has his connection with the Credit Mobilier scandal revived. Specific counts are made in each in-Republican organ at Kansas City dictment. The Senate has treated with supreme contempt as ebullitions of partisan malice the attacks of Democratic newspapers on Republican Senators. It will be interesting to note how the charge of a Republican newspaper will

Some test of the temper of President HARRISON is afforded by the contest said Kansas City brethren, and the Kansas to be now in progress over the New York Ity Democrats the one set by their St. and Philadelphia Post-offices. Post-Louis brethren. Machine smashing is master-General WANAMAKER is reported healthful exercise for a party even when to be determined to appoint business mento both offices and to ignore political considerations altogether. On the other hand, Senators Quay and Cameron and the New York Senators are said to be bitterly opposed to such action. A yawning chasm has opened between Quay and his friend WANAMAKER on account of the dis-, and cussion. The indications point to a compromise on the part of the President. It not is reported that he will let WANAMAKER do as he pleases with the Post-office in his own city, but will insist on pleasing the ball heads and side whiskers."

**Shucks. Mary! Angels don't have ball heads and side whiskers. politicians in New York. The President as shown a disposition to take middle ound in his appointments and has surwed the politicians about

cal friends are now consulting in Brussels | GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE over the course which he shall pursue The scurrying of Boulangists out of France to rally around their leader makes the Boulanger movement appear more like a conspiracy than it ever did. The Ministry have received the consent of the Chamber of Deputies to prosecute Bou-LANGER and are denouncing him bitterly. Altogether the situation in France has taken on a theatric and sensational complexion. It would be hard to predict what may occur in the next few days. This may be determined by the sentiment of the Parisian mob.

If the entire Legislature would exert one-half the energy in legislating that Senator McGrath has exerted in preparing and beginning to legislate the present session would have its work done in jiffy. The Senator has not yet received his certificate of election, but he has taken his seat and has introduced four bills. Two of the bills relate to St. Louis, one providing for an appropriation of high character and a business man of \$100,000 for the Insane Asylum and the other making a more equitable division him a salary of \$25,000 to superintend one of the city revenue between the city and State, and saving to the city about \$400, 000 which now goes to the State.

> THE people of St. Louis will soon have an opportunity of judging whether a mistake was made in the election of Judge NOONAN to the Mayoralty. The Mayor elect will have a few appointments to make shortly after his induction to office, and nothing shows the fitness or unfitness of an official more clearly than the fitness or unfitness of his appointees. Mayor-elect NOONAN has it in his power to wholly refute the charges of his enemies and to make good the predictions of his friends.

> > Agninat Rellet Reform

An amendment has been tacked upon the that he will appoint FIELD with the un- ballot reform bill before the Missouri Legisla-5,000 inhabitants. This action implies a vasi attempt to defeat the objects of the bill. It is tion of the suffrage in the last campaign was rsued quite as actively in the country as in the cities. No parts of Connecticut or New York or Indiana were debauched with money more thoroughly than the country towns The Missouri bill as amended might just as

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WILD WEST.-Two cent pieces of 1865 and SUBSCRIBER.—The correct spelling of the same of the game is "loto." QUERIST .- For information regarding the rematory see advertising co C. S.—The salary of the Vice-President of the United States is \$8,000 per annum. the United States is \$8,000 per annum.

J. F. P.—The salary of the Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction is \$4,000. E. C., Carondelet.—Unless you know her well, the address "Madame" would be prefergling sensation. The details given in the of physicians in the advertising column Only.

READER.—No arrangements have been made yet for the annual Irish National picnic this year.

REGULAR READER.—The great Chicago fire broke out on October 7, 1871, and lasted thirty-eight hours.

READER.—For information about the depot write to or call on Alphonse de Figu You will see his address in the directory READER.—The President of the United States gets \$50,000 per annum, the Governor of New York, \$10,000, and Adolphus Busch, \$75,000. TWOMBLEY, who is the husband of one of the READER.—The name of the gentleman who is at present exploring Africa is Henry M.

SUBSCRIBER.—The address of Charles H. Hoyt, author of "A Bunch of Keys," "A Parlor Match," and other plays of that kind, is care of Hoyt & Thomas, Hoffman House, New York City.

G. A.—The courts in this State have held that if a man lives with a woman openly as his wife, and introduces her as such after agreeing to take her as his wife, she is legally his wife though no ceremony has been performed. CONSTANT READER.—The longest river in the world is the Amazon, in South America, but the Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers combined have been considered and are conceded to be the longest in the world. The Nile has never been thought of in that connection. O. M.—Plans and descriptions of the Effel Tower, furnished from official sources, gave the height as 884 feet. There has been no correction of these figures. This differs from the height given in the Stead letter, but these may be wrong. The only way to settle the matter is to write to Paris.

SUBSCRIBER .- The Roman Catholic Church

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—1. If the town has a municipal government you must get the street railway charter from or through such government. In St. Louis charters of that kind come from the Municipal Assembly. 2. Capitalists will invest if you can show them there is any money in such investment.

Ample Excuse.

From the Terre Haute Express. From the Terre Haute Express.

Mother: "What time did that young man leave last night?"

Miss Laura: "About 3 o'clock, I think."

Mother: "And you have the impudence to tell me this. I would be highly delighted to hear what excuse you can possibly offer for such outrageous conduct—if you have any to offer." offer."
Niss Laura: "We didn't get the last pig in
the pen until then, mamma."

They Generally Wear Crimps.

Mary: "I think our new minister is just lovely."

John: "Well, I think he is a pretty good fellow."

The Mountain Evangelist's Retreat. From the Glasgow Times. The Rev. George O. Barnes has settled on Sanibel Island, off the Florida coast, and will reside there. The home of the most gifted of all preschers is now where his theology has for some time been—in deep water. The Best la Hard to Get.

REV. S. J. NICCOLLS WANTS THEM REPRE SENTED IN THE APRIL SO PARADE.

Grand Marshal and Given Full Charge of



VERY feature of the April 30 celebration plan de-vised by the citizens' committee is bein carefully developed There was a meeting of the committee yes-terday afternoon in the Reading room

the Merchants' Ex J. Niccolls, Rev. John Snyder, W. H. Thon son, Geo. B. Thompson, John A. Dillon, Jerome Hill, S. M. Kennard, D. P. Grier, John

Mayor Geo. W. Allen was detained by busi ness and John S. Moffitt, the secretary, was at home ill. Fletcher McDonald represe Mr. Moffitt, He said that invitations had been sent to all the orders in the city reques them to participate in the parade on April 30. A large number of replies had been received and all were favorable. Beyond this general statement Mr. McDonald was not prepared to go. Mr. Moffitt would make a detailed report at the next meeting.

Dr. Niccolls, chairman of the committee ap ointed to see the School Board with regard to exercises in the schools on the afternoon of April 29, and holiday on April 29, reported that the first regular meet mittee would be on Tuesday evening of nex week. Members of the committee had seen and talked with members of the board concerning the matter and found them favorably disposed toward the suggestions the commit tee had to make. The matter will be formally presented at the meeting of the Teacher Committee on Monday atternoon and followed up with presentation to the board Tuesday

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE. Dr. Niccolls wanted to know what the com-mittee thought of an idea he had entertained. He wanted to interest the children in the demonstration and proposed to organize in the schools companies of boys to represent the thirty-eight States of the Union. He thought banners and other necessary accounte-ments for the boys could be provided by the committee at little expense. Jerome Hill wanted the four Territories now

Jerome Hill wanted the four Territories now in process of admission represented, but withdrew his suggestion later.

The committee thought very well of Dr. Niccolis' idea, and instructed his committee to bring the matter to the attention of the School Board, with the assurance that the general committee would bear all the expense. It was reported from the committee on the choice of a speaker for the night demonstration in Music Hall that a letter had been written to a gentleman of national reputation, asking if his services could be secured, and no reply had been received. Until a reply was received the committee thought it best to say no more concerning their plans. The other arrangements for the demonstration were proceeding. The Choral Society had tendered its services to sing two national anthems, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia." Negotiations were pending between the committee and the orchestra usually employed by the Choral Society. The stage will be extended somewhat to get the singers and the speaker out into the hall, the expense to be divided between the committee and the Choral Society—which will give a concert at the hall on the Thursday following the demonstration.

On Frank Calennie's suggestion the following resolution was drawn up and adopted:
Resolved, That the permanent chairman be instructed to add to the committee until it shall inin process of admission represented, but with-Resolved. That the permanent chairman be in structed to add to the committee until it shall in clude representatives of the various professions trades and lines of business in the city and that invitations be extended to the géntiemen so selected to be present at the next meeting.

ADDITIONS TO THE COMMITTEE.

Before the passage of the resolution the committeemen suggested that the following gentlemen be added:

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Chas. A. Cox,
Vicar-Gen. P. P. Brady,
J. C. Normile,
Geo. A. Madill,
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J. M. Hill,
John W. Mass,
J. H. Chassalug,
John A. Sloan,
R. F. Nelson,
Raze M. Mason,
N. O. Nelson,
N. O. Nelson,
Jos. H. Douglas,
John Harrison,
Jone Bannerman,
Wm. J. Lemp,
A. D. Brown,
Goodman King,
David Caruth,
David Walker,
Benj. Elseman,
Joseph Franklin,
John R. Holmes,
Joseph Specht.

En Struggs,
Dwight Tredway,
Joseph Specht.

D. C. Coleman of the committee an to secure the participation of the United Statorops stationed at Jefferson Barracks as he had visited the Barracks but had fail the had visited the Barracks but had failed to meet Col. Perry, the commandant. Therefore he was unable to report success of failure. Mr. Coleman was especially entrusted with the task of securing the troops.

A committee on parade was suggested, but that gave way to a motion made by S. M. Kennard that a Grand Marshal be appointed who shall have entire charge of the parade with full power as to assistants and details. The motion prevailed and John I. Martin was suggested for Grand Marshal but declined.

FRANK GAIENNIE was the choice of the committee, and on his selection Mr. Galennie immediately set about his work. He saked D. P. Grier to accept the position of Chief of Staff, but Mr. Grier declined, saying that his business would not allow him to devote the necessary time to the office.

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When the general committee finished its work the Finance Committee was called together and a plan of campaign determined on. The Chairman will appoint gentlemen in various lines of business to solicit subscriptions, and no doubt was expressed as to the very easy raising of all the money required.

The next meeting of the General Committee will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Reading-room of the Merchants' Exchange.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS.

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To-night there will be a meeting of the Commanders of all the Grand Army of the Republic Posts in St. Louis at the Southern Hotel. The meeting has been called to arrange for the participation of the Grand Army in the parade on April 30. All of the Department officers will be present.

Saturday night the Loyal Legion meets and the question of participation will be brought up by active members. There is little doubt that the proposition will be agreed to.

Grand Dictator John I. Martin of the Rnights of Honor and his staff will meet at Germania Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, on the night of April 16, to discuss the participation of that order in the parade. All Knights of Honor are invited to attend the meeting.

On the night of April 19 there will be a meeting of the officers of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W., in Frank Bond's office in the Turner building to make arrangements for the parading of the local regiment of knights of knights of knights regiment of knights. or w., in Frank Bond's office in the Turnet building to make arrangements for the parad-ing of the local regiment of knights. R. S. McDonaid, Past Grand Commander, and John A. Sloan, Grand Secretary of the American Legion of Honor, are deeply inter-ested in the demonstration, and will bring the

Gan. Washington as President of the United States, on the afternoon of April 30, notified Secretary John S. Moffitt this morning that he would be glad to help out in any way that he could, and the champions would be in line, on that occasion. He also sated in the acceptance of the invitation that he would notify the management of the Louisville base ball club that the Browns would take part in the parade and that he would request that club also to parade. The Louisvilles play the Browns a championship game on that day.

All descendants of Revolutionary soldiers and those who took part in the war for inde

pendence are requested to meet at the La clede Hotel Saturday evening, April 6, at THE NEW YORK PARADE.

epresentatives of Foreign Governments Witness the Army and Naval Display.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, April 5.—It may not have oc curred to many military men of this country that the coming centennial celebration wil afford an opportunity which foreign war de-partments intend to eagerly seize. From well informed circles it has been learned that officers of the army and navy of England, Germany, France, Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain and even from Japan, Chili and other Spain and even from Japan, Chili and other South American States will be in New York during the celebration with no ther object in view than to examine closely the military and naval forces, which will be mobilized on that day. With the possible exception of the representation at Philadelphia in 1876 the New York Centennial parade will include in its ranks more different State organizations than thave ever been gathered together in the United States. The grand parade of the Army of the Potomac and Sherman's army in Washington at the close of the war, was undoubtedly the largest number of soldiers marshalled in one column in this country. But it must be remembered that they came from one grand section of the country. The mobilization for the centennial celebration will bring together national guardsmen from nearly every State in the Union. As for the naval showing, there will be represented all the vessels of the North Atlantic squandron, to say nothing of the pressure of many of our former threides of the

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THE MILITIA.

The military attaches of foreign Governments stationed in this country have had very few opportunities to witness great masses of United States troops in column. The foreign military attaches recognize this and will note accurately every point of excellence and every defect. It is seldom that militiat broops are able to present a showing wholly void of defect, not because they lack experience. There is something in the every day swing of the sword, the toss of the musket, the carriage of the body, that gives the regular soldier an easy, graceful and business-like air. The same cannot be expected of militia troops, no more than oan a landsman unaccustomed to the rope run out on a yardjarm with the axility of an able seaman. The militia man leaves his work-bench, his office, his deak, perhaps, and dons the regulation State dress, musters and falls into line. He is unaccustomed to a daily "setting-up drill," and if he handles his musket once a week he is doing exceptionally well. Give the militiamen three months' training such as a regular gets and he will be the same man. That is the opinion of a regular army officer. In the naval representation the forces will be regular men-of-wars' men, since there is no naval reserve. Nothing need be feared regarding the showing of our tars, for they have made their name respected throughout the world. As to the vessels, there will be several fine craft, among them the Boston, Chicago and Atlants, certainly.

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The military regulations of the country have in them no provision touching military sples of foreign Governments during peace time. In France, Germany and Russia the custom is to convey to the frontier any one detected in the act of making military maps or drawings of forts and approaches. Last year several German officers were arrested in France charged with spy work. It will not have a depressing effect in American military organizations to know that their doings on the day of the review in this city will be chronicled in the War Departments of more than one European Government within a fortnight afterward.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Two Hundred of Them Gather to Reorganize the Missouri Division of the Travelers was held at the Mercantile Club yesterday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing the Missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective lines and contact the mean of the purpose of reorganizing the Missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective lines and contact the mean of the purpose of the missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective lines and contact the mean of the purpose of the mean of th

noon for the purpose of reorganizing the Missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective Union and composing a club for drummers only. M. Silverstone, National Secretary of the T. P. A., was introduced at the meeting by George S. McGrew, and he explained the objects of organization among traveling men, which were to secure the repeal of the laws imposing a tax on them, to obtain concessions from railroads and hotels and other equally as important objects. Mr. McGrew then said he had canvassed the leading houses and found the employes greatly in favor of a club here, and twenty-six firms subscribed \$10 aplace as the dues of honorary members. Committees were appointed to continue the work among the business houses, to receive applications for membership and to locate rooms suitable for a club. The locat subscribed \$10 apiece as the dues of honorary members. Committees were appointed to continue the work among the business houses, to receive applications for membership and to locate rooms suitable for a club. The local organization has \$700 in the treasury to fit up a club, but very little of it need be spent, as the merchants would gladly furnish a club for the mer where they could take visiting buyers and friends and entertain them instead of lounging about notel rotundas as they do now. The club will be in existence before May 1. The Western Traveler, edited by Caspar fost, was adopted as the official organ of the dissouri State Division.

CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY.

Malcolm C. Walker Asks Judge Cady to Lock Him Up for Safe Keeping. Shortly after Judge Cady had adjourned the First District Police Court this morning a plainly dressed man of about 40 years stepped

lowing letter:

Judge Cady: This is my birthday—born in this city thirty-nine years ago. I have spent half of my life in prison but am a Christian and am reformed now. I need to be locked up now to keep me from destroying myself. The suicide. I want to try and get over it. Thave tried to kill myself five or six times already, but perhaps there is a way to cure even the desire. I do pray to God to help me, but it seems that I need medical treatment. I have no trade or work, money or friends that care whether I live or die and I will not beg. Guess you will have to send me down as a vagrant, if there is no asylum for one in my fix. My friends have all gone back on me and beat me out of property let by father, who died six years ago in Joplin, Me. Now, do try and have me sent where I may get cared for. I am very unfortunate.

St. Louis, April 5, 1899.

While Judge Cady was reading the letter the bearer stood with his hat off and his eyes turned to the floor, a picture of misery. Judge Cady ordered that the man be locked up for safe keeping and it is probable that he will be sent to some institution where his man ady ordered that the manual relations and it is probable that he will a sent to some institution where his man-ood will have an opportunity of asserting self. He was perfectly sober and terribly in

The Day Set for the Dedication of the New Odd-Fellows Hall on Olive Street, The various lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are making preparations to dedicate their new temple. Ninth and Olive streets, during the session of the state Grand

SMUGGLING AND FRAUD.

THE GOVERNMENT SWINDLED OUT OF NEARLY \$1,000,000 IN DUTIES.

charged Employe of Allard & Son, a Large Parisian Firm—The New York Branch Charged With Systematic Smug-gling—Seizure of Valuable Goods—Inno-

NEW YORK, April 5 .- One of the most exaordiary cases of smuggling and fraud in the istom-house known in this country, became public through the customs authorities in this olty yesterday afternoon. Allard & Sons, a large Parisian firm, dealing in antiques, art furniture, rare tapestries, paintings and brica-brac, have a branch establishment in this city at 304 Fifth avenue. For a period extend ing over at least seven years this house has engaged in the most bare-faced acts of smuggling. For many years the agent of Allard & Son in this city was a man superseded by the present agent, Paul Roulez, Hoboken, N. J. Under Roulez' management Blossaire was steadily degraded, until last February he was discharged from the employ of the firm. In revenge for what he claims the injustice practiced against him, some weeks ago, Blossaire called on Special Treasury Agent Geo. H. Simmons and imparted some startling information that led to an immediate and searching investigation of the affairs of the firm. Special Treasury Agent Simmons soon found that smuggled affairs of the firm. Special Treasury
Agent Simmons soon found that smuggled
goods had been purchased unsuspectingly
from this firm by some of the wealthest residents and most liberal art collectors in this
city, including Wm. K. Vanderbilt, H. McKay
Twombley of 684 Fifth avenue, and Orme

smuggling?"

"He has admitted that there was smuggl
In fact, he stated that he had stuffed som
the imported chairs with costly goods
which no duty was paid."

"Did he admit this as State's evidence
that he could not be punished?"

"No. sir. He simply stated what he k
about the smuggling." Wilson of 414 Fifth avenue, also by Rober Garrett of Baltimore, Wm. Borden of Chicago, and many others. The scheme pursued by the firm was to consign to their New York cealed underneath the marble tops and in the false paneling, costly portiere curtains and rich tapestries. Custom's duties, of course, would be paid only on the furniture. In the Fifth avenue store the smuggled goods would be removed. Purchasers were invariably charged extravagant prices for the articles with the duties, out of which the Governmen had been swindled, added thereto.

THUS A DOUBLE FRAUD WAS PERPETRATED.

It is not suspected that any one of the many purchasers had the remotest idea that the goods were smuggled. Mr. H. McK. Twombley is probably the most conspicuous victim of the firm's dishonest practices. His bill for goods'ordered from the New York house of Allard & Sons amounts to \$95,000. In this lot Allard & Sons amounts to \$95,000. In this lot of goods was an oil painting, represented to be a Rembrandt, for which Mr. Twomley paid \$20,000, and on account of which he is now suing the firm, having discovered that the picture is only a copy. This picture was smuggled into this country between two decorated doors, one of which was intended for Mr. Twombley's house and can now be seen there. Mr. Twombley also received a large quantity of other paintings, costly curtains, bric a-brac and rare tapestries which were smuggled through the Custom-house concealed in the upholstered seats of chairs and sofas.

sofas.
Mr. William K. Vanderbilt ordered from Al-

could image. These chairs were a recent involce and had not been unpacked.

SMUGGLED GOODS SEIZED.

The officers also seized the mirror in which the Vanderbilt picture had been concealed and one of the ornamental doors between which Mr. Twombley's alleged Rembrandt had been smuggled. A large quantity of other stuff, bearing recent marks not identified on the Custom-house invoices of the firm, was also seized. These things were sent to the seizure-room in the barge office and the party went to Roulez's house in West Hoboken, where they seized a lot of tapestries valued at \$4,000, which they found packed in a plush sofa. These things were also sent to the seizure-room. It was ascertained through Roulez himself that the articles purchased by Robert Garrett of Baltimore were a large quantity of rare and costly heavy silks used for making old court dresses, now used only for covering circular chairs and sofas. Wm. Borden of Chicago has purchased some elegant portiere curtains. These goods were also smuggled.

An examination was held in the afternoon before Collector Magone, Deputy Collector Charles P. McCleiland and Special Tressury Agent Simmonds. Roulez, the New York agent of Allard & Sons, was present, as well as Blossaire, the informant. Roulez made a full confession and said that he was cognizant of the dishonest transactions and the smuggling of the firm. He admitted that both he and

of the firm. He admitted that both he and Biossaire were present, as was young Fernando Allard, member of the firm, who was in this country at the time when the Vanderbilt picture was unpacked and framed in February last. He also acknowledged sending Biossaire to deliver the same to Mr. Vanderbilt. He made a further admission that the goods brought over by his wife as her household effects in 1887 were not his property and that all the articles alleged in the complaint to have been smuggled, were smuggled. Both his declaration and that of the informant, Biossaire was then sworn to by them. The offenses enumerated

coming exhibition."

AN "OUTRAGE."

"They were aware that it was comic continued Mr. Secor, "and two weeks cabled Mr. Roulez to consult with me in gard to it. They were put on their guard letter received from Blossaire, the dische agent, and the letter will form an imporpart of the defense offered by my clients, clients are prepared to furnish bonds to amount to secure the Government for the leged duties of which it is said to have I defrauded."

Collector Magone, when asked by a report if there were any new developments to-said: "I have not yet heard of any. Wha want now is the money of which the Gov ment is defrauded."

"Is it true that Roulez, the present re sentative of Allard & Sons, has admitted smuggling?"

A \$1,500-Home. Drawings, plans descriptions of same by a prominent New York archite

HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHARD Meeting of the Friends of the Institution

the Lindell Hotel. About fifty ladies and gentlemen met cuss the practicability of removing the Ho location and of otherwise rendering it the The meeting was presided over by Charles E. Briggs, and Miss Mimika Far

acted as secretary.

Judge Farish, chairman of the commi

Judge Farish, chairman of the commit appointed at the last meeting to examine it the affairs of the institution and report up its condition, submitted the report in a stance as follows:

The institution has been in existence forty years and is of a permanent charac During its existence it has received 2,647 in reformatory class, 1,700 in the preservat class. There are at present in the reformat 250, the preservation class 126, magdalene and sisters and novices 95, making a tota 523 sonis in the institution.

The Sisters are mainly dependent on chafor funds to keep up the institution, sithe by sewing and laundry work they do much ward supporting themselves. The reconstr by sewing and laundry work they do much ward supporting themselves. The reconstrtion of Pine and Chestnut streets was a hedral on their finances and they are now hind about \$8,900, with \$9,000 additional thave borrowed. The present location building is inadequate for the accommodat of the large number of persons in the instition, the rooms being crowded, the ventilated and the sanitary improvements not withey should be. The committee recommer that the Sisters move to some more suital location and sell the property they now a cupy.

They find that the Sisters own the foll They find that the Sisters own the foling pieces of property:

1. Their present site on Seventeenth Chestnut streets, of which the value bendent upon what sale can be ultimate fected, and the price thereof they wish to state, as it might effect or.inf sale thereof. For manufacturing purfor which this poperty is well adaptication, and because forming one thook, it is exceedingly valuable amble.

block, it is exceeding.

2. A treet of ground on the north side.

3. A treet of ground on the north side of Tay avenue of about six and a half acres, i which the purchase price, three years as was \$54,000, and on which they still o \$23,000.

3. A piece of ground on California avenues frontage of 25 feet, worth about 3. A piece of ground on California avenus having a frontage of 25 feet, worth about per foot, amounting to \$400.

4. Three hundred and fifty-three feet Louisiana avenue, south of Miami streworth about \$8 per foot, \$2,800.

5. House and lot on Monroe street No. 1 worth \$3,000.

The committee recommended building the Maryland avenue tract and afterwas selling the property on Seventh and Chestistreets.

The members of the Executive Commit in charge of this movement are: Mess

The members of the Executive Comin charge of this movement are: M slattery, Ilorne, Frank, Busch, Fischer, tin, Hobbs, Martin Collins, H. T. Sim, A. Drew, Harrington, Dr. Haydel, Re Snyder, Judge Daniel Dillon, D. Craw Jerome Hill, Rev. Father McDonald, Spaunhorst and Judge J. C. Normile report is submitted to them, and a mee the Executive Committee to take act the report will be held on Monday night the Lindell Hotel. Already nearly been subscribed to begin the moveme after the meeting of the Executive Cothe movement will begin to boom.

. THE "BEN BUR" TABLEAU

Brilliant Specess of the Entertainme Evening-Its Repetition To-Nig The first production of the "Ben H leaux at the Exposition last night w Louis. The characters were taken twenty members of local society,

twenty members of local society, setting was beautiful and comple whole entertainment thoroughly Twenty-six tableaux were presente succession in a performance of length.

The explanatory reading and dractials by Miss Shively of Tarrytown, excellent and received warm applau of the pictures, exhibiting all that is grotesque or terrible in the varied of Wallace's Eastern tale, were with great success. Ben Hur dispution of the proat success.

Thes. V. Bruce Expires o

BERS. Street, Charing Cross IL 5, 1889. TO-NIGHT.

d Marie Wainwright. still Alarm.' nell's Specialty Co. es and Marie Wainwright. SE—"Still Alarm.
Tom's Cabin."

Kernell's Specialty Co. indications for twenty-for commencing at 3 p. m. to-day Missouri are: Fair weather. r; southerly winds.

ouis Washington Centennial is booming on to a grand suc-

overnor does not hurry up and an appropriation, and if the does not hurry up and make iation for the St. Louis Washtennial celebration, they will ious opportunity to share in a

t patriotic commemoration. if the April elections had been ill the men who first suggested for President were back home ingten, the Republicans would been beaten so badly in St. icago, Cincinnati and other nis is one plausible explanation

organs have overlooked. & McGrath's method of making th Congressional District Demo is to add several strongly Demc counties to it. The new Senator tly puts more faith in a clever nander than in an earnest camf education. This is not in consowith the principles of progressive

PMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER'S hat "God will count the votes" occur to him when he raised the

I election. Perhaps he thought God did not bother about a little : like the Presidency of the United s, or he felt safe as long as MATT handled the boodle. Senator Quay very smooth man. NATOR SHERMAN took high ground ching the confirmation of Editors REID HALSTEAD. He coldly told a mes-

ger, who brought Mr. REID's thanks the Senator's efforts in his behalf, that '1 not exert himself because of any for Mr. REID, but because he thought duty to do so. A great many people wondering what ground Senator tNAN will take should the rumor that Berlin mission will be tendered to PH MEDILL be verified. It remains e proved whether the Senator is ciently Romanesque to view Mr. ILL's nomination with an eve single

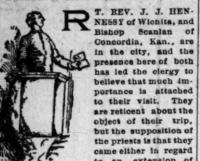
vs the party's glorious victory in the ecent election "was accomplished when he machine was demolished"-in the rimaries and convention. As the Demoratic victory in St. Louis was accomlished in the same way as the Republican letory in Kansas City, it is to be hoped that the St. Louis Republicans will hereafter follow the precedent set by their

it fails to win a victory. THE Globe-Democrat deno nees the Federal authorities and W 'aking advantage of '

ess for not of estabbing a coaling stat he real

SHOP J. J. HENNESSY AND BISHOP SCAN-LAN OF KANSAS IN THE CITY.

olie Clergymens' Conjectures as to the Object of the Two Distinguished Prelates' Visit - Sunday at St. George's and at Christ's Cathedral-Contributions for the



presence here of both

came either in regard to an extension of their respective diother in their respective diother in their respective diother in the establishment of a new diocese of Bishop Fith asce at St. Joseph. The diocese of Bishop Fink, the see of which is at Leavenworth, Kandomerly Bishop Fink had the whole of Kanssor his diocese, but as the State became more hickly populated a new diocese was created with the see at Concordia, and Rev. Scanlan appointed Bishop. Recently the third diocese was created, and Rev. J. J. Hennessy of this city selected as the new Bishop with his see at Wichita. It is said that the diocese of both Bishop Hennessy and the diocese of both Bishop Hennessy and the city selected as the new Bishop with his see at Wichita. It is said that the diocese of both Bishop Hennessy and the control of the c he dioceses of both Bishop Hennessy and canlan are composed of the most undesirable portions of the State, the best portion being apportioned to Bishop Fink. The two visiting ishops are said to be anxious to have another division of the State made, and that to accomplish their desire is the object of their risit to St. Louis. The other probable reason for their visit is that they nave been summoned in regard to the establishment of a new diocese with the see at St. Joseph, Mo. If the new diocese should be reated, the clergyman most likely to be elevated to the bishopric is Rev. Father Kielty of the Holy Angols, whose name it is understood has received the qualification dignissimus. Father Kielty has been a priest for many years, and is said to be one of the most learned of the secular clergy.

About three months ago the ladies of the Jefferson Avenue Mission formed a society for the purpose of raising money to buy a lot as a site for a new mission house. Various methods of raising funds were discussed, but an original mode suggested by one of the ladies met with unanimous approval. This was to provide all the ladies with small kegs to carry around in the pockets as receptacles for contributions from generous persons of their acquaintance. Last evening was appointed as the time for opening these kegs. The opening took place at Euterpe Hall, the present headquarters of the Mission. While the contents were being out. Yed and the amount in each keg credited a site for a new mission house. Various opening these kegs. The opening took place at Euterpe Hall, the present headquarters of the Mission. While the contents were being cothe de and the amount in each keg credited to the person returning it, the Sunday-school children rendered an enjoyable programme of songs and rectations. At the conclusion of the entertainment Mrs. McIntyre, the President of the society, announced that the total sum collected was a little over \$100. This amount represented only the collections in eighty-eight kegs, and as seventy-two are still out it is expected that the full amount realized will be nearly \$200.

The Jefferson Avenue Mission has been a most successful one. The average attendance at the Sunday-school, which is under the charge of W. B. Harris, last year was \$67. One hundred and fifteen dollars was distributed among various charities. The sum now in the building fund is \$250. On April 25 there will be a lecture given at the mission by Prof. McDowell on "Across America." It will be lilustrated with stereopticon views. Prof. McDowell will also give several of his best

Sunday at St. George's.

There will be services at St. George's the morning the service will commence with the same as at communion service with e addition of the confirmation. Archdeacon aris will present and Bishop Tuttle will confirm. Gouncd's "Jeeus Word of God Incarnte" will be sung during the offertory, and (erkel's organ postiude in D minor will close service. te" will be sung during the offertory, and terkel's organ postude in D minor will close as service.

In the evening at 7:45 there will be a special service of praise, and the servon will be writted. The programme will of amence with fatist's organ prelude in C. T. 9 choir will arch to their stails singing Redhead's processional hymn, "At the Name of Jesus."
The sixth selection of Paalms will be sung, pliowed by Armes' "Magnificat" in F and and Croft's "Nunc Dimittis" in A minor. Mr. to. A. Robinson, the well-known baritone, ill sing Valentine's "Jesus Lover of My Soul. stead of an address the beautiful fast scene com Mendelssohn's "Elijan" will be sung, consisting of the baritone solo "It is Enough," by Mr. Geo. H. Wiseman; tenor recitative by Mr. E. W. Storm; trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Masters Chopin and Howard and Mr. Harry Walker, and the chorus "He is watching Over Israel." The male quartette "O Love the Lord," will be sung by Messra. Storm, May, Wiseman and Sharman. During the offertory the choir will sing Stainer's anthem "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God." The choir will retire to the "gulld room" singing Hadyn's retrocessional hymn "Brighty Gleams Our Banner." Mr. Gallowsy will dismiss the congregation with Smart's "March Heroique." Mr. Geo. Wiseman, the choirmaster, has devoted a great deal of time in rehearsing for this service.

The evening school in connection with the efferson Avenue Baptist Mission is proving a At the Methodist minjsters' meeting next londay Dr. Harris will rend a paper on "The atacombe of Rome."

Much interest is taken in religious circles in v. T. De Witt Talmage's lecture on "School Scandai" at Music Hall Monday. ev. J. C. Learned is to address the Ethical lety at Memorial Hall Sunday morning. subject will be "The Standpoint of

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Astay of execution has been granted by Judge Noonan in the petit larceny case of Ext. Active Month of Active Month of Active Month of Active Month of A Dr. Masden, the new pastor of the Duty."

M. E. Church on Garrison and Lucas avenues,
will be here before Sunday, and will preach on
the Sabbath at Union Church. Arrangements
or tendering him a reception have not been
umpleted.

. Friedman of the Hebrew Union College,
has been lecturing so acceptably two
ks ago at the Temple Israel, has been
the rabbi of the Denver Congregation,
confide he will enter immediately after
"tation in July next.

er-stone of the new St. Kevin's il be laid Sunday. The site of the bis Park and Uardinal avenues. A. K. of F. M., Walsh Zouaves Guards will take part in a proces-bration of the event. oin will lecture next Tuesday Compton Hill Congregational r of Compton and Lafayette subject will be "Courtship and his lecture will be given under e Ladies' Aid Society.

turned from Cuba, was present and spoke of the mission established in that country. At Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. N. Thompson, pastor, will preach it
the morning on "Personal Union With
Christ." In the evening on "The Secret o
Personal Influence," The public is lawted
and will be welcome at both these services. and will be welcome at both these services.

Tuesday night fev. Father Head of the Annunciation Parish will deliver a lecture before the Catholic Enights of America at Annunciation Hall on "The Genius of Ton Moore." A musical programme will be rendered on the eccasion by the Sodality choir.

Mossion.

T. REV. J. J. HENNESSY of Wionita, and
Bishop Scanlan of
Concordia, Kan., are
in the city, and the
presence here of both
has led the clergy to
believe that much importance is attached
to their visit. They
are reticent about the
object of their trip,
but the supposition of
the priests is that they
came either in regard
to an extension of

Hallelujah (fuga), Salomad.

There will be a special choral and anthem service at Christ's Church Cathedral Sunday evening. The following selections will be given by the surpliced choir of fifty five voices: Soprano solo and choras, "The Marvelous Work" (Creation), solo, Francis Miller, tio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awatts" (Hyden), Messrs. Miller, Owens and Doyle, chorus, "Achieved Is the Glorious Work" (Hyden); tenor solo, "O Thou Afflicted" (Passion music-Gaul), Wayman McCreery; chorus, "Wherefore God Hath Annointed Thee" (Gaul); chorus, "No Shadows Yonder" (Holy City-Gaul); tenor solo, "My Soul Is Athirst for Thee," W. C. McCreery; chorus, "They That Sow in Tears;" quartette, "For God So Loved the World," Messrs. Miller, Owens, Wood and Doyle.

The Merrymakers, the well known musical

God So Loved the World," Messrs. Miller, Owens, Wood and Doyle.

The Merrymakers, the well known musical and literary society of the North End, was reorganized a short time ago and the following officers elected: President, Mr. E. F. Stevens; Vice-President, Mr. J. S. Reeden; Secretary, Miss Margaret McAllister; Treasurer, Mr. C. E. Striffer; Censor, Miss Lutie Deeds; Chairman Entertainment Committee, Mr. L. W. Hutchinson. The first regular meeting was held last evening at the residence of Miss May Wright, Miss Jessie Case and Mrs. Albert Koberle were admitted to membership, and the following programme was then given: Duet, instrumental, Misses Maud and Josie Gorin; recitation, Miss Maggle Reeder; solo, instrumental, Mrs. C. E. Striffer; duet, instrumental, Misses Singleton and Gorm; reading, Miss McAllister; solo, vocal, Miss Hattle Wright; duet, instrumental, Messrs. Striffer and Reeder. Refreshments followed, and the meeting then adjourned. The society is now organized on a sound business footing, has a well-filled treasury and will probably give a first-class entertainment in the near future. The meetings are held on the first Thursday evening in each month.

Boys' Suits in the Great Cut-Price Sale in the Globe.

Hundreds of styles Cassimere and Worsteds for Boys up to 19 years, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50; Finest Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits worth \$20, at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE CARPENTERS' STRIKE. Another Meeting Held To-Day-Arrange-

ments for Continuing It. carpenters is larger than the preceding one, and the meeting at Central Turner this morning was the largest in point of numbers since the strike began.
The carpenters' council reported having taken twenty-seven carpenters from work yesterday, leaving less than 100 now at work in the city. It was also reported that hod-carriers and bricklayers of new buildings were doing the work of carpenters. A representative from the firm of Nicholson Bros., carpenters and builders, was in the hall and wanted to sign a contract with the strikers and grant their demands. Mr. Blackmore, chairman of the meeting, stated that cabinet and show-case makers in a house on Seventh street were offered 90 cents an hour to do carpenter work, but rejected the offer. Mr. Kliver, leader of this strike, said fully 30,000 tradesmen would be affected by the carpenters' strike if they held out much longer. Among these are bricklayers, plumbers, stone-cutters, painters, plasterers, tinners, hod-carriers, brick-makers, teamsters and planing mill men. The mill men have already felt the effects of the strike, and a mass-meeting of mill men has been called for Sunday afternoon at Central Turner Hall, where the part this trade is to play in the strike will be determined. yesterday, leaving less than 100 now at work

HESS & CULBERTSON, No. 217 North Sixth

On March 11, 1889, John Fahy of this city stole from J. A. McClean 2,000 sample copies newspapers, valued at \$18. His case came up in the Court of Criminal Correction on March

with Smart's "March Heroique." Mr. Geo. Wiseman, the choirmaster, has devoted a great deal of time in rehearsing for this service.

Notes.

The Hamiet Club will give their annual ball the near future.

Dr. Bowen has gone to the Methodist Conference at Kahoka, Mo.

The evening school in connection with the efforce Avenue Reports Wiseley is a conference of Annie Stein, who gave her the conference of the con

and was sentenced to four months in the Workhouse.
The case of Annie Stein, who gave her name as Ernstine Holeke, for child abandonment was discharged this morning for want of prosecution. On the night of March 15, 1888, the woman abandoned her little child in the public streets.

Motion to quash the indictments against Frederick Diemstbier for violation of the slaughter-house ordinance, and Bernard Sebastian, same, were this morning sustained and the defendants discharged. These were appeal cases from the Police Court.

The case against John Gibson for assault and battery on the person of T. H. Gundaker on February 21, was this morning dismissed for want of prosecution.

Martin w. Doyle, visited this morning nolle prosequied by Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne in the Court of Criminal Correction: Michael Burke, fraudulent registration; Carmelo Desmondo and August Pontaline, assault and battery; Chas. Schoettler, violating Sunday law; John Stephans, same.

Thousands of good Knee Pants, 15c, 25c, 35c 50e, 75c and \$1; 1,000 dozen Waists, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Emily Fairbook, a widow with five children, are in a very destitute condition at No. 1227 North T jeifth street, rear. Her oldest boy, 15 years of age, has been at work, but had the misfortune a few days ago to have one of his fingers out off by an accident. Donations left as Third District Folice Station well reach

WEST PINE STREET LOTS. ANUEL M-KENNARD MAKES A LARGE PUR-CHASE AT TAYLOR AVENUE

lotel Rozier to Be Remodeled at an Ex pense of \$35,000—Beal Estate Sales on Olive Street, in Hamilton Place and at Agents Are Doing To-Day.

T \$7,280 transaction in |West Pine street property to-day, Samuel Kennard being the purchaser and Mary Patchen the grantor It has only been a few nard purchased a ground in the same locality, and now that he has bought in here again, the effect will be an advance of

approsition was that Mr. Kennard having dis Lucas avenues, he had bought on Pine stree vicinity of Taylor avenue, but it appears nov that he appreciates the fact that property out that way has been held at very low prices, and that his last purchase was in the nature of a speculation. The ground he bought has a frontage of 112 feet at the southeast corner of Pine and Taylor, and he is said to have paid \$65 a foot for it. This is certainly a very low figure, from \$25 to \$35 a foot less than lots in that locality have been booked at. Several sales in that section have been reported at \$75 a foot, even two years back, and building sites on Lindell avenue one block north, near Taylor, are held at from \$100 to \$150 a foot. These are the retail figures that is the price for 50 foot lots. Where 100 feet and over are taken lower rates rule in variably, and Mr. Kennard has availed him-self of the advantage of buying at wholesale.

CLOSING OUT THE HAWLEY ESTATE. Wm. C. Wilson & Co., agents for the estate of Elizabeth P. Hawley, have instructed Julius Pitzmann to survey and plat the lands be longing to this estate, fronting 1,564 feet on Easton, Goodfellow, Ridge, Hodiamont and Hamilton avenues, with a view to selling it at

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hawley, deceased a little over two years ago leaving a large estate in bonds, stocks and real estate. By will she appointed Wm. C. Wilson executor, with in structions to convert her estate into cash and divide it amongst her sixteen beirs, residing in Illinois, Ohio and St. Louis. As the two years of the administration has passed, the debts paid and the personal distributed, the

debts paid and the personal distributed, the real estate will be sold at auction about the middle of May so that the administration may be closed up at once.

Mrs. Hawley was the widow of the late Rev. Nelson Hawley, who was an eminent Methodist divine. She inherited her estate from an uncle, and was noted for her charity and devotion to church work. Herson, Dr. Thomas S. Hawley, resides in St. Louis.

BUYING ON EASY TERMS.

Hamilton place lots continue in high favor with purchasers on the especially easy terms offered—first payment, one-fifth, in monthly installments, and the balance payable at the end of five years, bearing 5 per cent interest. A sale on these terms was made to-day by Frank Obear, the lot he sold fronting 50x185 feet on the south side of Cates avenue, about four hundred feet east of Delmar, which was purchased at \$20 a foot by Henry Borngesser who bought the site to build a home on.

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Another sale of 50x157 feet on the north side of Cates avenue, about 300 feet east of Delmar, was consummated by Delos R. Haynes & Brown on the sale of Cates avenue and Johns this lot on the west. Messrs. Haynes say these last two sales leave only nine lots on both sides of Cates avenue out of a total of \$5,000 feet in Hamilton place.

An OLIVE STREET SALE.

Frank Obear reports the sale of a valuable piece of Olive street property which he negotiated to-day. The premises constating of a 25-foot vacant lot, next adjoining the ground purchased at \$100 a foot a few months ago by Jake Mablers, were sold at \$105 a foot to W. Martin. Dr. H. N. Spencer owned the ground illdings repre-Bros.

Iall and trikers a house of the street, about 200 feet east of Grand avenue.

Terry & Scott sold a thirty-year leasehold for \$2,000 to-day of what used to be a very valuable piece of business property, the McCombs of Baltimore, Md., being the grantor and Joseph Wiel, the broker, the purchaser. The premises consist of an old two-story brick store and office building occupying \$5x30 a year and taxes, and the present income nearly double that sum, and it is not improbable that the investment will prove equally remunerative again before many-years.

ENLARGING ROTEL ROZIER.

Hotel Rozier is soon to be remodeled and enlarged at an expense of about \$35,000, so that when completed and ready to be reopened it will compare favorably with other first-class houses.

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The property belongs to Felix and Henry L. Rozier of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., who constructed the present building at the northeast corner of Olive and Thirteenth streets about five years ago. Lately they bought 25 feet adjoining on Olive street, for which they paid \$1,000 per foot, a figure which yet stands as the highest price paid for an inside lot west of Twelfth on Olive street. This additional ground will be utilized for enlarging the hotel premises, for which F. A. Rosenheim is now preparing plans, to front 75 feet. In remodeling the old house its basement, first and second stories will be torn out entirely and reconstructed so as to fully meet the requirements of a properly equipped first-class hotel. The exterior of the 25-foot addition will be constructed on precisely the same architects of a lower of the interior will be different from it as could be imagined. There will be no rooms in the new section, excepting such as are made to face Olive street and to front the rear portion of the building. A striking feature of the new part that will attract much attention to it will be an interior court, 25x50 feet, extending from the second floor to the roof, where it will be surmounted by an immense skylight, making the interior of the court and the balconies surrounding it at each foor light as day. Arches will be cut through into the old building from the second floor to the roof, where it will be oreach floor from any part of the house. The work of construction is to be sommenced shortly and by the time that is well under way Mr. Rosenheim expects to be ready to commenced shortly and by the time that is well under way Mr. Rosenheim expects to be ready to commenced shortly and by the time that is well under way Mr. Rosenheim expects to be ready to commence building the addition.

Great Cut-Price Sale at the Globe. Five thousand children's Suits to select from, every style and make, 85c, 99c, \$1.45, \$2 and \$2.50; finest cassimeres and worsteds, \$3.50 and \$5. Base ball outfit or cane free. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 5. - News reaches erday at Berwyn, Chickasaw Nation, son

Depot and failing to open the safe, rified the money drawer of the telegraph office. John Reed and the Whitlook Brothers were arrested on suspicion of being the robbers.

If anyone was to undertake to arrange seperioire of operas for next week that would better please popular demand than the one already arranged by the management of Emma Abbott, what would he put up? As a rule the public is a capricious thing to deal with. The Abbott repertoire announced for part was a title of the public is post only intended. next week at the Olympic is not only intended to please public taste, but it is admirable and great from an artistic standpoint. Examine great from an artistic standpoint. Examine the range of operas chosen. And one of the most exquisite of all is "Bose of Castile," the first of the week, less known that "Trovatore," or "Norma," or "Chimes of Normandy," or "Bohemian Giri," or "Lucia" perhaps, but it is equally humorous as "Mikado," far more elegant, rich and refined, and ranks with any for brilliance of music and dress, not excepting the lavish and regal "Kuy Blas." The two are very similar, as both produce the Spanish court in real life.

EOCIETY GOSSIP.

yet be secured for the week.

Miss Birdie Gross is visiting friends in Louis-ville, Ky. Miss Cora Mulhoiland returned home from New York Wednesday morning. Mrs. C. F. P. Blanke has returned home from a visit to relatives at Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. Murphy of Kentucky is visiting the family of Mr. Robert D. Patterson. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens are speading two or three weeks at Eureka Springs. Miss Anna Manion of New York is visiting her friend, Miss Estelle Devoy this week. Miss Ella Park has gone to Lexington, Ky., to spend the spring months with relatives.
Miss Grace Miller has returned home from a visit of two or three weeks to Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier have gone to Memphis, Tenn., for a short visit to relatives. Mrs. C. A. Newcomb and daughter have re-turned from a visit of several weeks to the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom are expected home next week after a pleasant trip to New Orleans. Miss Rosa Price has returned to her home at Chillicothe, Mo., after a pleasant visit to her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. McLure and famtly leave to-day for San Francisco, to be absent

Miss Saille Rozenthal of Carrollton, Mo., is spending several weeks with her eister, Mrs. Abe Hertz. Mrs. Marsh of Denver is spending the spring months with her mother, Mrs. Curtis, at Web-ster Groves.

Mrs. E. Royer, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clark, has returned to her home in Kansas City.

Miss Emma L. Oehmen of Morgan street last night entertained, in an informal manner, a few of her friends. Mrs. Walker Hill has returned from Eureka Springs after a pleasant visit of two or three weeks at the Crescent Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Salveter are preparing to build for themselves a home in Westminster place near Cabanne avenue.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Piersel to Mr. Frank H. Floyd of Kansas City is announced to take place soon after Lent. Mrs. Erie Winters of Chicago is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Field-ing Mansfield of Waveriy place. Jerome Hill, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Hill, will leave next month for Europe, to be absent all summer.

Mrs. E. E. Price has returned from Ken-tucky, where she has been spending the win ter with her relatives and friends. mrs. Frank F. Leman and little daughter Violet have returned home, after spending the winter in New York with relatives.

Miss Victor Schmitt and her niece, Miss Jenie Scott have gone to Louisville, Ky., to spend six weeks with their relatives. Miss Fannie Engleman, the pretty South Side belle, is at home again after a delightful

and Yellowstone Park before their return home.

Mrs. John R. Christian gave a very pretty entertainment to the euchre club to which she belongs on last Monday evening, which was the last meeting of the season. Miss Chrissie Scholl, who has recently returned from Texas, assisted her aunt in dispensing the hospitalities. The first prize, a beautiful ostrich-feather fan, was awarded to Mrs. Cowles; a set of tollette rings for the second prize, was awarded to Mrs. Cowles; a set of tollette rings for the second prize, was awarded to Mrs. Condeil. The first prize for gentlemen, a handsome silk umbrella, was awarded to Mrs. George Wilde; and the second prize, a solid silver stamp box, was won by Mr. Kurtzeborn. Among those present were: Miss Chunie Scholl, Miss A. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtzeborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheiton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. O'Heilly, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Condeil, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Hemphill, Messrs. R. Sheiton, Kurtzeborn, and others.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Merritt "Mad."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

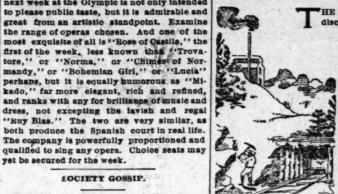
Springfield, Ill., April 5.—The Senate today passed the Miller bill in relation to the identification of habitual criminals. There was some discussion over the fish bill prepared by the Committee on Judicial Department. Mr. Shumway opposed the bill in a lively speech. Several futile attempts were made to amend the bill, and it was sent to third read-

amend the bill, and it was sent to third reading. The resolution adopted yesterday providing for afternoon sessions of the Senate on
Mondays and Fridays was reconsidered and
voted down. Mr. Stratton tried to get his bill
on the calendar appropriating \$25,000 for rebuilding the Jefferson County Court-house,
but after a long speech by that gentleman the
unfavorable report of the committee was concurred in.

The House enjoyed a little political passage
this morning on the Senate joint resolution for
an investigation to determine what it will cost
to make binding twine at the State prisons for
the use of farmers. Mr. Merritt moved to
amend by instructing the Illinois Senators and
Congressmen to vote for the removal of the
duty on the fiber of which the binding twines
are made. The motion was lost by a vote of
65 to 67.

THE EXCITEMENT OF 1865 AND ITS DISAS-

e Present Bush Not the First Toward th California Peninsula-Duke Gwinn and His Treeps-The Rush to the Gold Fields and the Abandonment of the



HE recent reported discoveries of gold in the peninsula of Lower California," said L. C. Wilson of Sacra mento, Cal., who is at the Laclede, "is generally supposed to be something new, but to those who

were residents of California from 1864 to 1867 the story is an old one. The same reports began to story is an old one. The same reports began to be circulated in 1864, and in the fall of 1865 there

was a regular exodus from Southern Call fornia to the northeastern coast of the California peninsula. The same cry that is now prevalent of immensel rich placer fields was raised there, and thou sands of men, myself among the number, were attracted to that most desolate district.

THE FIRST LOWER CALIFORNIA BOOM. "The name used to draw us, as it afterward turned out without authority, was that of the only native born American, as far as I know, who ever legitimately received a ducal title Swinn of San Francisco. I do not know his first name, as he was universally referred to as Duke Gwinn. He was an ardent South erner, and after the surrender of Jos ohnston emigrated to Mexico with many of his army friends, and joined Maximilian. The trained and hardened ex-Confederates made a splendid record for themselves, especially in the irregular warfare carried on by Juarez, and were sent to the northwestern provinces to face his light horse. They drove them pretty well out of country, and as a reward Gwinn was made Duke of Sonora by Maximilian. Sonora is the northwestern State of Mexico, and wa made to include the peninsula of Lower Call A GENERAL EXODUS.

"The inhabitants of the peninusla were, as a rule, very poor and exceedingly ignorant. There were a few great proprietors of Mexican blood, the rest being half and quarter breed Indians, with a considerable sprinkling of negroes. After the French had gained the upper hand a number of the American contingent went across the Gulf of California to take possession of the peninsula. In this they had no difficulty, as there was scarcely a vestige of government at any time and the war had called all the troops to Mexico. Several Californians were among the invaders, and all were attracted by the appearance of some of the streams flowing eastward from the mountains, or rather from the hills that run through the center of the peninsula. They washed for gold and found it in considerable quantities, while the pearl-fishers of the coast told great stories of the richness of placers that existed in other localities. The news spread like widfire. The California placers had just about given out, and there were thousands of prospectors, who were willing to go anywhere in search of gold. I was at Mojave, and a party of twenty of us set out for thing gulf. After a long march we reached its head, but found that there would be great difficulty in getting any further. There were scarcely any transportation facilities, as the shipping of the gulf was confined to a few fishing boats and pearl vessels. These were not nearly sufficient to accommodate the suddenly increased travel, and we had to wait in camp two weeks before being able to proceed on our way. We finally got a little lateen-rigged rule, very poor and exceedingly ignorant

spend six weeks with their relatives.

Miss Fannie Engleman, the pretty South Side, belle, is at home again after a delightful visit of three weeks to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. McLaran and her daughter, Miss May Alice McLaran, have returned home after a delightful visit of six weeks to Washington Mrs. McLaran and her daughter, Miss May Alice McLaran, have returned home after a district visit of six weeks to Washington Mrs. Parior 216, Commercial Building, Sixth and Oilve.

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Mrs. Hall summer.

Mrs. S. Seelig of Helena, Ark., who has been visiting her family, has returned to her home, accompanied by her husband, Col. S. Seelig, who has been East.

Mrs. L. D. Allen, who has recently returned from a visit to Mrs. M. A. Fanning at Jefferson where she will spend a mouth or alt weeks.

Mrs. Halley of Edwardsville was in the city yesterday conferring with the ladies of the Monticello Allumni Association concerning the banquet which they will give at an early and Yellowstone Park before their return home.

Mrs. John R. Christian gave a very pretty entertainment to the euchre club to which she belongs on last Monday evening, which was the last meeting of the season. Miss Christian from the Seeding was a warded to Mrs. Cowles; a set of toiletter rings for the season. Miss Christian from the sale of the way. It was the last meeting of the season and Mrs. Frank Pond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtzsborn, Am. and Mrs. C. Pelliy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Condell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtzsborn, Am. and Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Hellow, Mrs. Hellow,

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AHLERS—At 6 o'clock a. m., April 8, HENRY AHLERS, aged 53 years, 2 months and 2 days. Funeral Sunday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m., from famlly residence, No. 1400 Angelredt street. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

McGUIRE—On Thursday, April 4, at 4 p. m., THOMAS MCGUIRE, age 8 years, 4 months.
Funeral from family residence, No. 1512 Sprace street, on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. PETERS—April 3, at his residence, 1117 Chambers street, P. J. Perzans, in his 78th year,
Funeral from house, Saturday, April 6, at 2 p. m
Friends of the family are invited.

BIGE-On Wednessay, April 3, 1889, 8:30 o'clock p. m., PATRICK H. RICE. aged 49 years.
The funeral will take place Saturday, the 6th inst., agli:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1227 North Sixth street, to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of A. O. H., Division No. 6.
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Hogs—Receipts, 6,773 head; market active and firm; heavies, \$4,5064,60; mediums and lights, \$4,5064,574; pigs, \$4,5564,65. Sheep—Receipts, 649 head; market sirm; \$3,3563.40. THE WAR IN MISSOURI. So far it looks like a small decrease in the sees stock of wheat. A lot of 25,000 May wheat was sold out here to-day at 9114c that cost the buyer \$1.12 net. A loss of 2004c a bushel, or \$5,187,50 on the entire lot, isn't a small one. New York to Green: "Cables wheat confined to narrowest consumptive demand; corn dull." To Roper: "Liverpool wheat firm but quiet, and demand moderate. Second cable spot firm; intures neglected and \$4d lower." To Ewald: "David Bingham's cable half-penny lower for futures andeasy for spot; very little doing at that. Our London cable quiet; Nightingale's 6d lower. All the prominent bear traders in the New York markets have covered the stream of the stream of the stream of the prominent bear traders in the New York markets have covered the stream of the stream o tion in Chicag SOME REMINISCENCES OF THE BUSHWHACK-ING DAYS IN THIS STATE THE Not a Chero The United States and State Troops—A Di-vided Authority—How Robber Bands Were Organized, and How Bushwhack-The following births were reported to the Health The Cherokes p. m. to-day; Mary, daughter of Alexander and Julia Aubucher, March 21; 4954 Claggett avenue. Reuben, son of R. M. and Victoria Davies, March 24; on Union avenue. Kaie, daughter of H. and Elizabeth Schroer, March 3; 4110 Marcus avenue. William, son of William and Emma Clavimont, April 3; 2908 North Twelith street. BEdna, daughter of Christian and Bertha Fromm, April 1; 1618 North Seventeenth street. — daughter of E. and G. M. Bagnall, March 27; 2929 Clark avenue. Mary, daughter of Owen and Lucy Roges, March 30; 6106 South Tenth street. Kate, daughter of Edward and Mary Feldmann, April 2; 4256 tano avenue. — William, daughter of R. and M. Garrett, March 4; 908 Sullivan avenue. Lizzie, daughter of Henry and Amanda Rhener, April 3; 3510 South Minnesota avenue. Henry, son of Henry and Bridget Koelling, March 24; 1961 Madison street. and Their Tyranny. ing apparently great deal of talk about Palmyra Mc-Niel' said Herbert Cherokee Indians, Rate. daughter of H. and Elizabeth Schroer, march William, son of William and Emma Clavimont, April 3; 2908 North Twelfth street. Bethus, daughter of Christian and Eertha Fromm, April 3; 2908 North Twelfth street. Mary, daughter of Christian and Lucy Roges, March 30; 6106 South Tenth street. 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Thomas, son of Patrick and Mary Fogarty, March 29; 1465 Madison street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1436 Lesperance street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1435 South Second street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1436 Agnetic of Fisher and Josef Alphonse. March 30; 155 Agnes street. —son of Adam and Christians Geeddel, April 3; 1436 Agnetic of Fisher and Josef Alphonse. 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No. 2 club Calcutta wheat orened at 33s 6d, present and following month 30s 3d; mixed American four, spot, 13s. London Mark Lane quotations of Minnesota straight flour % sack of 250 hs. 26s 6d. Disc. 26s 6d. 26d. No. 10s. London Mark Lane quotations of Minnesota straight flour % sack of 250 hs. 26s 6d. 12s. No. 1 California wheat of coast, 37s 6d, present and 10s 3s 3d, mastralian others, 27s 3d; Chilitan wheat off walls walls what off coast, 37s 6d, present and 10s 3s 3d, present and following months, 35s 3d; Walls Walls wheat off coast, 35s 3d, present and following months, 35s 3d. Liverfool, April 5, 3:30 p. m., close.—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern, 65c, steady; do western, 55s, steady. Lard is in poor demand; spot and April, 35s 6d, steady. May and June, 36s 6d, steady. Wheat is in fair demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 23sd, easy; do spring, 7s 11d, steady. Flour is in fair demand, 11s 3d, steady. Corn is in fair demand for spot and good demand for futures: spot and April, 3s 104d, steady; May and June, 3s 104d, steady. STOCKS. 29: 1463 Madison-street. — daughter of Henry and Kate Bertz, March 29: 104 South Twentieth street. — daughter of Walter and Lydia Baker, March 26: 2016 Market street. Charles, son of Benjamin and Maggie Burghardt, March 27: 1441 South Second street. Edna, daughter of John and Maggie Kling, March 24: 1518 South Thirteenth street. George, son of Herman and Elizabeth Hoop, March 23: 824 Geyer avenue. William, son of George and Comments. 32 325 32 324 944, 925 118, 924, 914, 914, 925 118, 924, 925 9318 923, 938 638, 648, 634, 65 1048, 106 1048, 106 136, 2364, 1364, 136, 1368, 2364, 1364, 1364, 1334, 134, 134, 136, 1334, 218, 218, 214, rous men in the world, and frequently de-nounced the conduct of the Southern bushwhackers, being especially severe on Quantrell and his cut-throats. On the Federal side Pope, Hunter and Curtis did all they could to check depre-William, son of George and Carrie Halebrath, March 31; 3113 Rappahanock street. dations, and the notorious Col. Jennison LIVE STOCK. ennison the Jayhawker, as he was called was on one occasion chased over one hundred miles by the Union troops, and if he had been Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules caught would have stood a most excellent chance of stretching hemp. The trouble was nding at 3 p. m. to-day: William Hart, 25 years, City Hospital; acute pneunot with the men in the United States service but with those commissioned by the State authorities. A formal demand was made upon Gen. S. R. Curtis for the surrender of Aute semile gangrene. Mary Brady, 65 years, Cheltenham Station; apoplexy. Henry Ahlers, 53 years, 1400 Angelrodt street; pneumonia. Caffrey, 63 years, 1314 Hogan street; typenmonia. Charles Lyons, 61 years, 1308 Hogan street; typhoid pneumonia. Elijan Wilson, 44 years, 2825 Howard street; pneumonia. Hernan Edward Dickson, 2 years and 10 months, 2922 Franklin avenue; anamia. Claudius H. Potter, 75 years, 5553 Delmar avenue; suicide. Julia Anne Lovering, 79 years and 9 months, 1222 North Market street; gastro-enteritis. Edwin R. Van Steckle, 55 years, 3719 Bell avenue; apoplexy. John McKitrick. 55 years, 2729 Pine street; phthisis pulmonalis. Henrietta Lindberg, 41 years, 1926 Gratiot street; citrolasis of liver. Alexander Maclez, 52 years, Fourteenth and Chest-nut streets; hepatitis. McNeil, but he convinced the Confederate Fine. Another chiuch bug crawled in and looked over the edge of the pit late in the session, railying July to 80c again. Dry weather continues in the Northwest and the situation is said to be really alarming, interfering greatly with seeding. The ground is extremly dry and dusty and the grass like tinder, which accounts for the prairie fires now raging in Dakota. Wheat was unsettled this morning, but it did not go plunging downward, as some of the bears looked for it to do. Weather conditions were perfect and cables tame and in some instances lower, and there was nothing in the movement or stock to influence the market. But there were too many chinch bugs in the mail and too much dry weather in the Northwest; the seaboard markets were too near an export basis, clearing some wheat for Europe; and there was too much uneasiness still felt over the May deal here and in Chicago for the local crowd to sell freely. The feeling, in fact, was more buillish than bearish, but outside help was needed to advance prices here, as some of the leaders seemed determined not to allow this market to go up much, and slugged it down whenever the least sign of weak-Tennessee Coal & Iron. Texas & Pacific Union Pacific the net thiman, 6 years and 9 months, 1104 North Twentieth street; chaptaritis. Henristis Lindberg, 41 years, 1928 Gratiot street; chaptaritis. Henristis Lindberg, 41 years, 1928 Gratiot street; chaptaritis. Henristis Lindberg, 41 years, 1928 Gratiot street; chaptaritis. Alexander Macler, 62 years, 1907 Chouteau arenue; chaptaritis. Louis Marks, 52 years, 1907 Chouteau arenue; chaptaritis. Louis Marks, 52 years, 1907 Chouteau arenue; chaptaritis. The Bridal Bulletin. The Glowing marriage licenses were issued during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: Name. Residence. John M. Ingersoll. Jersey County, Ill (Lydia A Robertson). Jersey County, Ill (Lydia A Robertson). Hamie E. Windsor . Marrial Louis Martinsburg, Ill (Annie E. Windsor). Hamie E. Windsor . Martinsburg, Ill (Annie E. Windsor). PURE ISKT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding incitations executed, locest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. Mernod & Jaccard Jewells. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. Mernod & Jaccard Jewells . Maria L. Jocelyn ** a to Michael S. Kradeling incitations executed, locest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. Mernod & Jaccard Jewells Co. Co. Broadward & Locurs fr. Real Estate Trg. Years. The following transfer of real estate were reported during the twy by-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: ** by John A. Morrell and wife to Henry M. Biryan, 505, th. on e. so if Beliefonnaine av., bet. Newslead and Taylor ave.; were reported during the twy by-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: ** by John A. Morrell and wife to Nicholas J. McEvoy, 50 ft. on McPherson ev., bet. Newslead and Taylor ave.; were reported during the twy by-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: ** by John A. Morrell and wife to Nicholas J. McEvoy, 50 ft. on McPherson ev., bet. Nicholas J. 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Newstead and Taylor avs.; warranty deed. Henry Stillyes and wife to Henry Berenstein, 30 ft. on 3d st. between Haven and Krause sts., in city block 3003; warranty deed. Otto Brinkmeyer and wife to Geo. H. Akkinson, 40 ft. on 20th st., between Cass and Howard sts., Visitation Convent subdivision; warranty deed. Atkinson, 40 ft. on 20th st., between Missouri and Illinois avs., in city block 1225; warranty deed. Nanne A. Green to Patrick W. Green, 25 ft. on Peck st.; warranty deed. Ferdinand Hoeltmann to A. M. H. Singictary, 10 acres in United States Survey 3831; warranty deed. Mary L. Kircher et al. to Joseph H. Degenhart, 150 ft. 5 in. on Minnesota av., city block 3008; warranty deed. Mary L. Kircher et al. to Joseph H. Degenhart, 150 ft. 5 in. on Minnesota av., city block 3008; warranty deed. Mary L. Kircher et al. to Joseph H. Degenhart, 150 ft. 5 in. on Minnesota av., city block 3008; warranty deed. Mary L. Kircher et al. to Joseph H. 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July, 43th; May, 30th; June, 43th; A. July, 43th; A. Ju higher. Highwines unchanged at \$1.03 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago; \$1.04 in Peoria. Lead quiet and steady at \$3.40, at which two cars common soid this side. For chemical hard East side, \$3.42½ was bid. rn-Wheat-May, \$1.07; June, \$1.07 b; July, Wheat—May, 91%c; July, 80c; puts, 79%c and calls, 91% @914c. Chicago—July, 864; 286%c b.

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one From His Hotel, but Still in the City-Jack McAulifie Contemplating a Trip to England—A Scheme to Handicap Base Ball Clubs-Games Played Yesterday-General Sporting News.

There was a rumor afloat to-day that Pitcher Chamberlain of the Browns had left the city Wednesday night for his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Von der Ahe had been informed that his twirler had gone, but said he had not taken the trouble to investigate the statement. Chamberlain had made an exor-bitant demand, and he did not intend to acquiesce. The young pitches wanted an increase of several hundred dollars over his salary for last season, and it would not be paid him. The boss President said he had the player under reserve, and the young man would either play here or nowhere. Caruthers had left the city in the same manner before, but came back and signed a contract. No doubt Chamberlain

would do the same thing.

The young pitcher's release was purchased from the Louisville Club by the Browns, near the end of last season, at a cost of \$4,200. He came here Monday from Buffalo, and failed to come to an understanding with the management of the Browns as to the salary he should receive. Yesterday morning he left the La-elede Hotel, where he had been stopping, but on inquiry a reporter learned that Chamber-lain had not left the city at all, but had gone to the house of some friend in the northern

part of the city.

Besides Chamberlain, there are four other nembers of the team unsigned-King, Mo Carty, Robinson and Devlin. The two firstnamed want large increases of salary, which Mr. Von der Ahe says he will never grant, and Robinson also wants more money. He is more modest in his demands, however, and no doubt he and the management will come to terms in a few days. No effort has as yet been made to sign Devilin, who is at Troy, N. Y. as the club has no immediate need for his serv-

GAFFNEY'S IDEA. The Umpire Wants to Handicap Base Ball

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ts settled at first by Winchesds have to be settled again Clubs to Even Their Chances. Umpire Gaffney favors handleapping the stronger clubs in base ball organizations in order to give the weaker teams a show. Said he: "It has been found necessary to handi cap in almost every other athletic sport, so why not in base ball? The proper scheme would be to have a committee, composed of one representative from each club, meet and one representative from each club, meet and agree upon the handicap. Take it in the American Association, for Instance. The Athletic, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati Clubs are surely much stronger than the other four clubs, and there would be little difficulty in inducing them to agree to give the Columbus, Louisville, Kansas City and Baltimore Clubs a start of a few games. Say the Columbus Club was given fifteen games start, Louisville twelve, Kansas City ten, and Baltimore clubs a start of a few games start, Louisville twelve, Kansas City ten, and Baltimore club. The result would be that those teams would play good ballonger than they do under the present order of things, for the players now become disheartened when they realize that there is no chance for them to win a good place in the race. The career of the Baltimore Club affords a very good example of the disheartening influence of lost hope. That club almost invariably starts out well in the spring, and the team playe together so long as the men feel that they have a chance for a place, but it goes all to pieces about the middle of the season when the leading clubs get a dozen games ahead. The public likes close contests, and with a little headwork on the part of club owners the pennant-winner in every league or association can be kept in doubt until the very close of the season. "—[Philadelphia Record. now; 3,000 good cassimere and

Yesterday's Games. The Sultan Bitters team played an exhibition game at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and were shut out, the professionals scoring ten runs. Farquhar, a local amateur, dealers, the police here say pitched for the Browns, and only three hits were made off him. He was given perfect fieldwere made on him. He was given perfect fielding support, not an error being charged against his side. Maloney and Schultz were the battery for the amateur nine.

The Pittsburg Leaguers were defeated at Kansas City by the Association Club of that place, the score standing 6 to 4.

At Newark, N. J., the home team was defeated by the New York Giants by a score of 9 to 3. to 5.

Eight to four, in favor of the Louisville Ciub, was the score between them and the Indianapolis team, played on the latter's grounds.

The Washingtons defeated the Jersey Citys by a score of 17 to 7 in a seven-inning contest. Cincinnat, 14, and Springfield, 4, was the score of the game at Porkopolis.

The Philadelphias defeated the Harvards by a score of 17 to 1 and the Athletics downed the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 24 to 3.

acts were ascertained the de-ut that these same parties had hippers of horses, and that ipped the animals reported to They knew the men and knew money to buy horses, and that ting as agents for any dealers. all obtained by Wednesday, 19th of these facts Chief of Po-ent the telegram mentioned off Wednesday night to get the \$25,000 worth of stolen Ken-ald to be in the possession of tins, are not known by the de-ley say it will only confirm that the men are either connect-nsive gang or working a large The Cievelands play the Browns the second and last game to-morrow. Since Cleveland's advent in the League the team has been great ly strengthened and the Browns will have a hard fight to beat them. Oliver Tebeau, Twitchell, Radford and McAleer among the new men Manager Lottus has secured, have rejuvenated the team, and it is now a dangerous component part of the League family. Play will be called at 3 p. m.

To-Morrow's Game.

Around the Bases. ds-The New Exposition 11 5 .- The National Railway strial Exposition Associatio inc. Poration to day. The pit of \$1,000,000 rnd pro-an agency in every State and the Union and in foreign coun-

Association teams.

The Philadelphia Scorers' Association has decided not to tabulate stolen bases, but to The Athletics only have nine pitchers under contract. They are: Paine, Smith, Baldwin, Knouff, Mattimore, King, Mike Kilroy, Wey-hing and Seward.

heph Union Stock Yards Co. is short came here about two years ago and prominent in society. He lost a game of cards and took the com-tey to pay his debts. He was mar-ionths ago, to the daughter of a gentleman. The Browns will start out in better shape this season than they did last. Cudworth, Fuller and Duffee will greatly strengthen the team.—[Louisville Post. Twelve thousand spectators witnessed the opening game of the California League at San Francisco in which the San Franciscos beat the Stocktons 5 to S.

cooler climate.

Manager Barnie has received a letter from Umpire D. F. Sullivan, resigning his position. Mr. Barnie, who is Chairman of the Committee on Umpires, requested Sullivan to reconsider his action, but the latter declined, it is

said.

Manager Frank Bancroft of the Indianapolis Base Bail Club expresses himself as very confident that Indianapolis will make a splendid record this year, as the members of the team were never known to feel so harmonious and enthysications are

were never known to leet so harmonious and enthusiastic as now.

Arthur Irwin writes that the new rries regarding foul tips will help batting a good deal and adds: "I have been wondering he other will mark the ten-foot line. I think the proper way to do is to draw a circle from the foul line on first base side around to third base line, using the corner of the plate for a center."

Sam Moffet, the old Cleveland player, has struck it rich. His thought to be worthless mine at Butte City has realized \$40,000, and Sam has bought himself a lot in Wheeling, w. va., on which he is building a comfortable home, preparatory to his marriage to a Wheeling maiden next month.

Niff, c. f.

New York and Brooklyn have thirty condicting dates, and yet Byrne doesn't care.

Last year he tried to avoid as many conflicts as possible, going to considerable awkward jumping, all of which might have been avoided had the schedule been made out like the present one, regardless of the League schedule, as the New York's opposition doesn't hurt Brooklyn much, and vice versa. It is only in Philadelphia where conflicts pinch both clubs badly.

The Clevelands make their farewell appearance to-morrow at Sportsman's Park.

The Pittaburgs will complete their series of three games with the Browns on Monday and Tuesdry of next week. Staley and Morris will do the pitching.

Though several of the Browns have not yet signed, the team under contract are doing spiendld work. Duffee can play right field about as well as any player in the country.

Capt. Jay Faatz of the Clevelands is on the injured list. He damaged one of the small bones of his right hand and is not in shape to play. Gliks will cover first in his absence.

Sprague and Beatin, Cleveland's young pitchers, will keep 0'Brien and Bakely husting this season. They are both rising young pitchers. Sprague was with Chicago and Beatin with Detroit last season.

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McAleer of the Miwaukees of last season is a phenomenal young player, and the Milwaukee Club, appreciating his phenomenalism asked a phenomenally big price for his release. Loftus captured him after a Stern chase with Cincinnat.

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Though Ted Sullivan has been credited with the authorship of the base ball aphorism "Bon't sign till you see me," Tom Loftus really originated it. While at the Hot Springs baths recently, Loftus invited some of his friends to call in and see him, and accompanying his invitation he wrote out a little card as follows "When passing by drop in. Tom Loftus."

The New Athletic Club.

At the meeting of the new South Side Ama teur Athletic Club, held last evening, twenty three members were enrolled. Louis Kaltwasser was in the chair and considerable preliminary business was transacted, but the election of officers was postponed until next Wednesday evening. There were representa-tives present from all the rowing clubs.

M'AULIFFE MAY GO TO ENGLAND.

The American Lightweight Talking of Visit ing Carney's Home. Jack McAuliffe thinks very seriously of mak-

ing a visit to England next month, says the New York Star. If he does he will create a sensation on the other side of the water. Jen Carney, though getting staler and staler every day, is still on deck, and he will be sure to invite Jack to finish the draw they fought at

vite Jack to finish the draw they fought at Revere Beach some eighteen months ago. Indeed, Carney has twice challenged Jack to meet him on the other side and do battle for the light-weight championship of the world. He will have no excuse for refusing should he go to England for over there they believe strictly in the doctrine that "a bird that can sing and won't warble should be made to." and they will be unable to understand how a pugliist can visitheir shores, and under the circumstances refuse what appears to be a fair challenge. McAulife says that he has received no challenge from Billy Myer. He is ready and willing to fight him or any other man of his weight, either London Ring or Queensberry rules, halfway between home and home, but not for \$1,000 a side. That amount, he claims, will not compensate him for the time and expense it takes to train.

Weights in England.

The English racing season opened during the past week with the Lincoln and Liverpool neetings, says the Philadelphia Times, and the first great race of the year, the Lincolnshire handicap, fell to Sir Robert Jardine, by the aid of Wiseman, a 4-year-old, by Wisdom. As the winner only carried 106 pounds, and got home only half a length in front of Acme, another 4-year old, from whom he was in receipt of thirteen pounds, Wiseman is evidently a long way from a flyer. Although the field comprised twenty-six runners, there was not a single 3-year old among the lot. Each succeeding year English trainers become more firmly convinced than ever that it is, while the present conditions under which the weights in handicaps are adjusted prevail, almost useless to prepare 3-year olds for the races of this class run early in the season. There is hardly a licensed jockey riding in England to-day who can be relied upon to do justice to a 3-year-old rated at eighty-eight pounds or less, and yet nowadays with the handicap-limit set at seventy-seven pounds no one would think of backing a 3-year old at Lincoln with an ounce over eighty-four pounds on his back.

Track Talk. John Sipan will drive the black pacer, Wilkins, by George Wilkes, in the great circuit

J. H. Shults emphetically denies the reports of Pancoast being broken down, and states that on the contrary he is better than he has been at any time since he was visited by light-

Harvey Ernest of Buffalo has been given the fast-trotting filly Annie Wilkes to campaign this season. She is by Red Wilkes and is a half-sister to the young pacing wonder Grover Wilkes. Wilkes.

The magnitude of Australian racing interests may be judged from the proposal which was before the Australian. Jockey Club when the last mail left to increase the salary of the Secretary to \$25,000.

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Unfavorable reports come from New Jersey about the condition of Mr. Withers' Favordale colt. He was one of the finest 2-year-olds last season, but his present form is not promising for a 3-year-old of merit.

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and children left for Terre Haute, Ind., this

week.

Mascoutah, Ill., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. David Killer and Prof. C. H. Hammann and Mr. C. B. Gammon attended the Killer-Moore wedding at Lebanon yesterday afternoon.—Miss Matilda Eisenmayer has returned from Okawville.—Miss Lulu Gaskell of Shiloh spent Sunday with home folks.—Mrs. F. W. Sansen returned home to Quincy yesterday, after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Postol.——Rev. Holtcamp of the German M. E. Church conducted the services in English last Sunday evening.—Dr. Hughes of Okawville was in the city yesterday.—J. G. Midlim of Evansville made a flying visit this morning.—Mr. Fred J. Schere went to Belleville last evening.—The Ladies' Ald Society meets this evening.

St. Jacob, Ill., April 4.—Attorney Harns-

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Items of Interest Gathered From the Adia

cent Towns.

Brighton, Iil., April 4.—Mrs. E. J. Copley left on Tuesday for Chicago, to be absent until June.—Mrs. Dr. Barcus of Carlinville is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ash. Her husband made a short visit also during the week.—Mrs. Thompson Moore has gone to Chanute, Kun., for a three weeks' solourn.

—Miss Amy Justison left this week for Bushnell to be in attendance at the summer Normal at that place.—Mesdames Hewitt, Rogers, Schweppe and Miss Pearl Hewitt of Upper Alton were Wednesday's guests of Mrs. Amass and Miss Lynch.—Mrs. Ransom Holloway and children are visiting relatives in Godfrey.—The W. C. T. U. gave an "election dinner" in Merrill's building on Tuesday.—Prof. and Mrs. Strong spent yesterday in Alton.—Mrs. Susan Palmer is visiting in Greenfield.—Miss Claribel Potter was down from Carlinville to spend Sunday.—Miss Nettie Glenny is in St. Louis to-day.—Capt. Hoofstetter occupies the City Hall for three evenings this week in the interest of the temperance cause.

ing.—The Ladies' Aid Society meets this evening.

St. Jacob, Ill., April 4.—Attorney Harnsberger has returned to his home at Kansas City.—Ex-Judge H. A. Gerke of Edwardsville was in town to-day in the interest of his farms.—Farmers have completed sowing oats and will soon turn their attention towards getting their corn ground in readiness.—Mrs. Beell is on a visit to friends at Alton, Ill.—The election on Tuesday resulted as follows: Supervisor, Jefferson Virkin, Sr.; Clerk, L. Rhein; Assessor, G. W. Hays; Collector, R. Baer; Commissioner of Highways, S. Frey; Justices of the Peace, J. Porter and John Hanni; Constables, J. Schafer and R. Blume; Trustee of Schools, L. Karges.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blanke of Marine visited relatives here on Thursday.—R. Blume and wife were at Edwardsville on Wednesday. the interest of the temperance cause.

Buffalo, Mc., April 4.—John C. Bennett, Republican, was elected Representative to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of W. P. Porter. Mr. Bennett left this morning for Jefferson City.—R. C. Hutchinson and family of Fort Smith, Ark., are visiting relatives here.—W. A. Pendergast was elected County Commissioner.—C. H. Behrens is in St. Louis.—J. P. Brownlow is building a new addition to the bank building.—Circuit Court convenes at this place next Monday.

Columbia, Mc., April 4.—Prof. J. W. San-Commissioner.—C. H. Scherens is in St. doubt condition of Mr. Withers. Face and the control of merit.

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Sweet Springs, Mo., April 5.—Mrs. W. E. Hassett is in the city.—E. Brown went West Monday.—L. Haas returned from Tipton Monday.—Wm. Steers returned home Monday.—V. O. Yantis was down from Jefferson City Friday.—H. Ayers of Arrow Rock was down on business this week.—Mrs. Oscar Steers is visiting her husband's parents.—John Owens of Independence was visiting his parents here Sunday.—John Campbell came from Kansas City Wednesday.—Richard and Otte Brady have gone to visit friends and relatives.—Mrs. Fount and Bertie Piper are visiting the family of Ben Swagard.—T. S. Hunter and Geo. Bellamy returned from Kansas City Wednesday.

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Paul Challis, Atchison; M. B. Wright, Kansas City; F. W. Reynolds, Providence, R. I., and James Johnson, New York, are at the Planters'. L. McAfee, Youngstown, O.; J. J. Devlin, Philadelphia; Walter Cummings, Springfield, O., and D. H. Nichols, Springfield, Mo., are at the Laciede.

J. G. Curtin, New York; H. Mason, New Haven, Conn.; John Higgins, New York; John E. Randail, Minneapolis, and J. Hamilton, Brooklyn, are at the Lindeil. A. L. Smith, Chicago; A. B. Burlis, Cleve-land, O.; J. L. Wheeler, Kansas City; E. W. Baker, Boston; T. H. Fergus, New York, and J. A. Tilden, Boston, are at the Southern.

John McComb and wife, Burlington, Io.; W. W. Morrison, Colorado; Jos. R. Mackey, St. Joe, Mo.; R. D. Walsh, Chicago, Ill.; J. S. Mueller, Davenport, Io., and R. H. Schmidt, Belleville, Ill., are at the Richelieu. Sale at the Globe. Hundreds of styles for \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10,

\$12.50. We guarantee a saving of \$2.50 to \$5 LOCAL NEWS.

Joseph Werner, cigar manufacturer, at 1101 Franklin avenue, was arrested yesterday for using cigar boxes twice without canceling the stamps.

The Semper Idem Club has closed its proceedings for this season. The money collected, dues, fines, etc., amounting to \$22, will be given to the South Side Day Nursery.

Prof. H. M. Whelpley of this city will lecture to night, under the auspices of the Society for Ethical Culture, at their hall, corner of Six teenth and Franklin avenue. "The Micro scope" is the subject. Rev. H. M. Meyers will deliver the third of his series of lectures at the Second Christian Church, Eighth and Mound streets, to-night. The subject will be "The Tragic History of Mary, the Beautiful Queen of Scots."

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RIVER FALLS, Wis., April 5 .- The war beween the temperance people and the sakeepers has taken a new turn. A sal reepers has taken a new turn. A falcon keeper has had arrested on a charge of faise in prisonment the Rev. James Evans, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. D. Whitelaw of the Congregational Church Dr. T. W. Ashfer, Mr. Stahl, G. J. A. Robert and Charles Hanson. The first five me signed an indictment against Salcon-keepe Drukee some time ago. Drukee was heated in the Justice court, but appealed the case in the Justice court, but appealed the case in the higher court the case was dismissed or a technicality. Now Drukee proseemes the party for false imprisonment.

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